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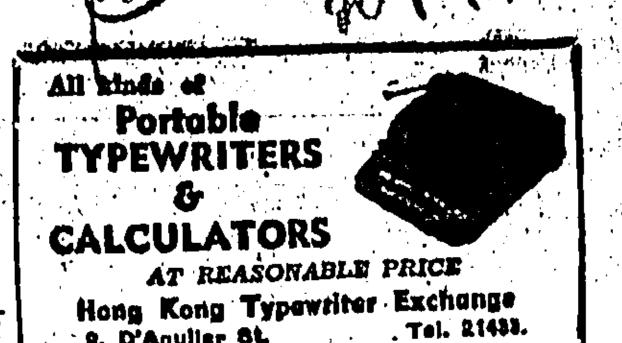
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WAEGWAN RECAPTURED; SOUTH POHANG KOREANS

U.S. Marines cut railway line South of Seoul

Taegu, September 19. Elements of the United States 24th Division today recaptured Waegwan, the key Communist strongpoint North of Taegu, re-

ports Reuter. The town fell as the Americans, backed by British troops on their left flank, struck forward in their four-day offensive to link up with General MacArthur's forces in the Inchon bridgehead.

On the Northern front of the "defence box". Sou h Korean troops fought their way into the East coast port of Pohang against moderate opposition, according to United Press.

described the capture of Wacgwan as "simply a walkover," continues Reuter. Late reports put the Americans 1 000 yards beyond Waegwan. EnrHer today the Americans erashed out of their "defence box" South of Waegwan and prosect the Naktong River in

They got 000 men over and later were reported to be heavily reinforcing this bridgehead despite stiff Communist machine-gusand morfar fire. A second wave got over at a point labout 4,000 yards downstream from the first

To the East along the Taegu-Tabudorg road, South Korean troops entered the mountain. top walled city of Kasan against l line reports said.

The South Koreans reported 3,000 Communists fleeing North

Naktong into the bridgehead, at repeated American artillery and United Press and Associated teast 1,000 yards wide and 1,500 perial pounding. feet deep that was carved out under machine-gun and mortar fire this morning, adds United

Air observation pilots reported Communist vehicles were "stream-Ing" North West out of the Waegwan area toward Kumchon. Other reports said there was heavy enemy activity Northward all along the Anegu-Taejon road.

To the North of Taegu the First ROK Division reported in had a battalion fighting inside the walled city near Kasan—a stoutly resisting enemy fortress on commanding high ground. The reports said about 3,000 Reds were retreating North of there on the famed "bowling alley" road North of Tabudong.

Other First Division units were gwinging wide to the left about to.000 yards above the walled city toward the Naktong River.

Assault on Pohang

South Korean, troops of the Third Division entered Poliang last night from the South and South West against moderate Communist opposition.

The Third Division, which has been trying to recapture e Poliang for three days, hoped to have at least two battallons occupying the East coast port city by midnight.

One company of the South Korean 26th Regiment into the city from the South with the rest of the baltalion behind it. The 22nd Regiment pushed advanced elements of one battalion, into the city from the South West and was moving up the remainder of the buttallon into the city rapidly.

Patrols inside the city said the North Koreans appeared to be

At 0000, GMT (1 p.m. HKBT) the typhoon is centred 250; miles NNE of Tokyo (moving NNE at 80, to 40 knots. Pressure is rising over North China, and is modurately low over the China Bea

Mainly cloudy. Yesterday's Woother!-Maximum 1 28.9 deg. Fah. Minimum : 78.0 den. Fah. Bupahines 7.2 hours

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An American spokesman Filipino troops arrive in Korea

Elghth Army Headquarters. Kores, September 19. A Filipino contingent has arrived in Kores, the Eighth Army spokesman announced

The spokesman refused to disclose the size of the contingent, when or where it would be committed or other details,-United Press.

mediately West of the town and darkness. "fairly tough registance," front. overlooking the railway station from which they were firing automatic weapons and small arms. To the West, troops of the ROK Capital Division failed to The whole Communist front capture Kigye because of stout before Taegu was reported to be enemy resistance. The South hind the Nam River all along the Koreans had reached a point one line.

> For the second night Red artillery shelled Angang-ni. Reuter's Correspondent with the US Marines on the road to

Scoul reports that forward United States Marine elements today cut the main rallway line linking Communist-held Scoul with the South.

The main forces were expected to straddle the rallway later to-I night thus denying the North Koreans the use of the main North South rallway to send reinforcements from the Southern front to the former South Korean

The city was still not completely cut off from the South, how-

The Seoul-Suwon line was cut i by the Marind force advancing on Seoul on the main road from In-

The broad, swift-flowing Han River, just East of Seoul, is the next big hurdle to be crossed. Kimpo Airfield became operational when glant air transports began pouring in. first Skymaster, piloted in by Major Arthur Brounfeld,

Baton Rouge, Louislana, carried 60 ground craw. The Skymaster is the first of 35 which landed at Kimpo this afternoon under ceaseless Corsair

Behind the Han River armou. ed amphiblous tractors, picked up bridge-building material. The "Leathernecks" have enter-

ed the suburbs of Seoul. General Douglas MacArthur announced today that long lines of United States Marine troops, trucks and tanks are now stretching from Inchon to Yongdongpo. in the outskirts of the South mander, Second Lleutenant Peter

Korean capital. The announcement is based on bed over grenades and ordered reports from American Navy his rifle and machine section to pilots who returned from their open fire.

"well-beyond the effective range Stirling, got a line on the Com-Today's Forcess: Light variable winds, of naval gun fire support," the munist guns and advised sup- reports said.

United Nations forces, included time Cummings, men with all their U.N. forces.

Ingraparty of Royal Marines, and opened up with all their U.N. forces.

Other elements of the combat The Toport was published in Page 12

Other elements of the combat advance from the The Communists soon gave up force numbering 4,500 men, will a London despatch of the independent of the response of the combat pendent. Itoma newspaper, Finance and the second companies of the combat pendent of the spokegman said.

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Headquarters said that a small party of Royal Marines, which had participated in the amphiblous operation at Inchon, went into action as soon as it was ashore and was now fightinng together with the American "Leathernecks" in the .drive almed at recapturing Seoul.

U.S. 25th Division troops advanced two to four miles today on the Southern front of the South Eastern Korean beachhead after wholesale North Korean withdrawals West of Masan, adds an Associated Press report. The attack started at 6 a.m. to Hong Kong.

Korenn time against practically no opposition.

the Red Seventh' Division "dis- to pass to Chinese Communist appeared during the night." Sixth Division, moved out earlier. The Reds had pulled back be-

Four miles to the South of and a half miles South East and Although the withdrawal was Waegwan heavy reinforcements two miles South of Kigye which orderly, a large mass of equipcontinued to your across the is virtually reduced to rubble by ment was left behind.—Reuter,

on Argylls

On the Taegu Front, September 19. The North Koreans lost at abortive attack on some prisoners.

The Communists gave themselves away when two attacking groups, each of 25 men, fired on -Associated Press. each other by mistake. They killed several of their own men. One Communist group, armed with grenades, was trying to steal close to the British positions in the pre-dawn darkness while the into dock for overhauling, it was other worked its way to lay disclosed yesterday. booby traps against a possible

British retreat. Argylls were aroused by the take lenger than the normal period noise of furious fighting, near to make the trip from Formosa to

regroup. Ten minutes, later Private George Gordon, of 65 Tullok, Blahopbridge, Glasgow on a listening patrol, heard the Communists approaching again He warned the platoon com-Cummings, of Stirling, who lob-

The Communists retired. nircraft carrier, Philippine Sea, At the same time Communist the flagship of Rear-Admiral E. artillery and mortar fire began C. Ewen, the Commander of Task falling in the platoon's area but

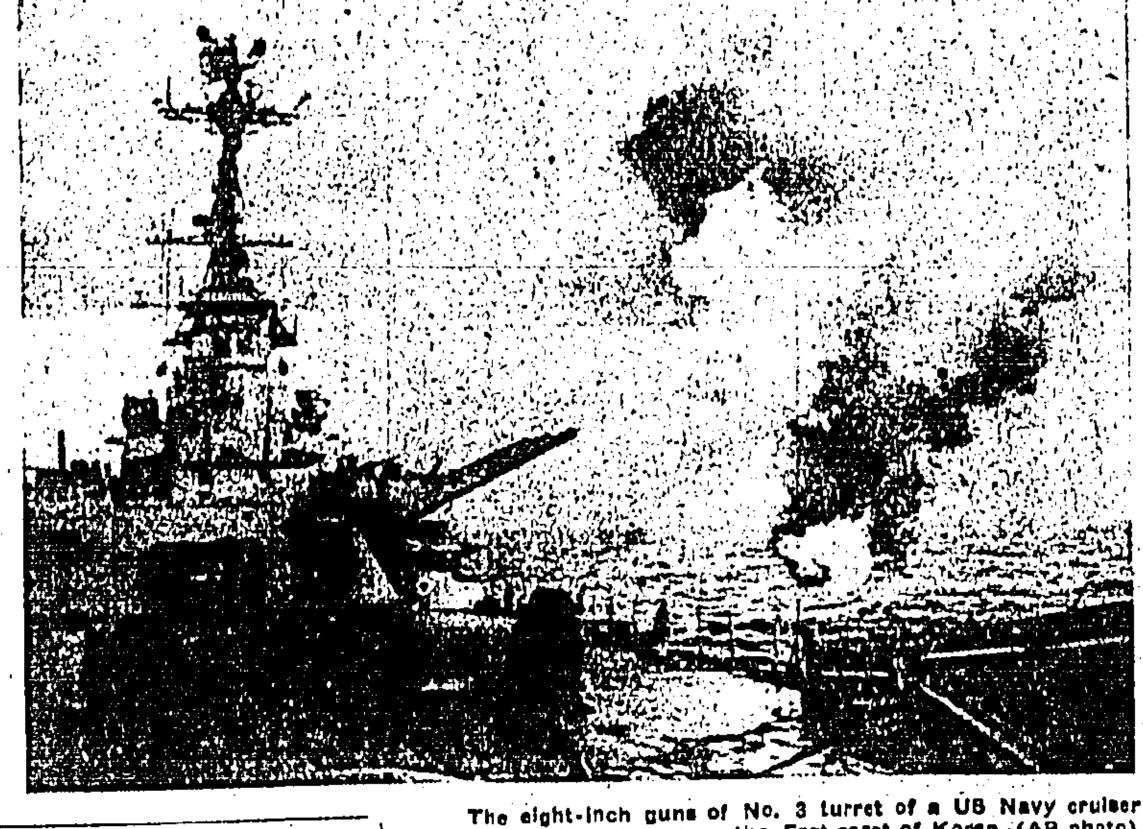
porting American artiflery, which went into immediate and effective

when the Communists tried to United Nations forces, includ- time Cumming's men were ready the Turkish contribution to the not been approached by any-

Inchen beachhead against stif. and retreated in disorder Cum- follow scon.

foning Communist resistance to- mings inter described the Comp. Radio Ankara last night broad. "Cliornale d'Italia." day British naval spokesman young Most socimed to be aged the Koren-bound troops.—Asso- non-official Indian circles in Page 14

With General MacArahure botween 15 and 17.—Reitler



fire at a milliary target on the East coast of Korea. (AP photo)

Nationalists release Caduceus

Taipeh, September 19. Freed after seven months detention in Formosa, the 4,445-ton British steamer Caduccus is today on her way Nationalist authorities detained

the Caduceus on February 16 Even Reds who stubbornly held just as she was about to sail from high ground West of Haman ap- Knohslung in South West concentrated on a ridge im- peared-to-have pulled out under Formosa for the British colony. She was detained on suspicion An American spokesman said that she had passed or was about ownership, a charge which her The spokesman said the Red master, Captain Ronald Hay Conway, of Hurstville, New South Wales, bitterly denied.

> here that this was inspired by a paratroopers involved. the United Kingdom has recognised the Chinese Reds and supported a Soviet demand for their admission to the United

Nations. Besides Captain Conway, the Caduceus had three other British officers and a Chinese crew numbering 63 men.

One of the Chinese, the ship's cargo supervisor, Ying Yen-ming, was executed on charges of having tried to buy 2,000 tons of rugar for the Chinese Reds. Nine other Chinese were sentenced to least 12 dead as a result of 10 years' imprisonment each, one to five years and three to one Argyll platoon position on the year's imprisonment each. The Southward through Anyang is British left flank early this other 43 Chinese members of the morning. The British took crew were placed in a so-called re-education camp. Whether they were released and sailed with the ship has not been reported.

For overhauling

The Caduccus will return Hong Kong Inte this week to go Because of her condition, the

result of prolonged detention and Something went wrong and the inactivity, the British ship will The negotiations for the release

lot of shouting and screaming of the Caduceus had been brought up to higher levels in political their mistake and withdrew to circles both in Formosa and

Official protests were made by Chinese Nationalists regarding the Legionnaires - had defended the detertion of the ship.

sail for Korea

Istanbul, September 19. The first unit of the Turkish combat force for Korea is sail-Force 77.
The Marines have now advanced Sergeant James, Robertson, of ing. today from the Southern port of Iskenderun, reliable

was not disclosed, but it is be- authorities are socking a peace lieved to include an officer cadro negotiated by Chinese and Indian together with Major General mediators.

French paratroopers

Saigon, September 19. French paratroopers have been thrown into the battle for Dongkhe which, French reports from Honoi said earlier, has already fallen to Vietminh forces.

Military sources said the paratroopers were dropped yesterday in the port of Thatkhe, 12 miles South of Dongkhe and the closest French position to the Dongkhe garrison.

Paratroopers are now believed to be lighting their way The Caduceus salled yester- North towards Dongkhe-but day, a few days after the there is no official confirmanuthorities had signed an order tion of this movement or any for her release. It is believed disclosure of the number of

desire of the Nationalists to General Marcel Corpentier. improve relations with the communding French forces in the Far East, has flown to Hanol with several staff officers.

Fell confirmed

Communist China, foil yester- President Wilson yesterday. day to a strong attacking force of Vietminh troops of indo- and police threw a cordon around

more than two days of gallant reporters unless they had an imresistance by the heavily out-

numbered French garrison. A French Army spokesman tion, it is thought that the imsaid that Dongkhe's fall was pre- migration authorities intend to sumed following daylong radio keep the 150 student passengers slience and the observation of a on board the President Wilson reconnaissance plane that pene- until they are escorted to the Reuter. trated the thick monsoon cloud Hong Kong-China border probover the outpost, surrounded by ably sometime tomorrow. rugged rebel-held mountains, The American luxury liner is yesterday afternoon.

The reconnaissance plane was row. understood to have seen Victminh Red Flag, with a gold star, fluttering over the half- allowed to land in Hong Kong destroyed town.

The French spokesman said that the fate, of the garricon which "might have numbered | several hundred." was 'unknown.

The French Army said that the situation among Franco's thin string of nine other border outposts that form South East Asla's frontline on the world's cold war periphery bordering Communist China was calm.

A French Army communique issued inter said that 200 Foreign | blazing outpost to the last against guerillas using heavy mortars and

The French Army was, for the first time, in a position to say that the Victminh forces were using fresh units trained and equipped in China. - Associated

New Delhi. September 19.

port of Iskenderun, reliable An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman today denied an The emposition of the unit Italian report that North Korean

Chinese students in

More than 150 Chinese stu-The French Army officially dents who had been studying announced today that the in American universities and French frontier outpost of colleges arrived in Hong Kong Dongkhe, near the border of aboard the American liner ss. Hong Kong immigration officials

China's ' Russian - recognised the dockside entrances of the Government, adds Router. | ship, and refused to allow entry The outpost was lost after little on the ship to victors and Press migration pass. Because of this unusual restric-

due to leave Hong Kong tomor-

On August 30::39 students arrived in Hong Kong but were not by impligration authorities. The following day British authorities escorted them to the border at Five days later, the Paking

government-through their offi-

cial news agency—called the action of the British officials "high handed and illegal." This group is on its way back to China, though most have not completed their college courses, or expired their five year visus. It is understood that the United States government requested at least some of them to leave for political reasons.

Water restriction Conditions in Shanghal

Barclay on Bridge

MacArthur's report on Kores

Machine-tools for Russia Acheson is confere with Asia diplomate

Finance and Commorce

Government by declaring that steel nationalisation would interfere with the nation's rearmament offort. Before à crowded Parliament he charged the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's administration with "secretly preparing a new and deadly blow at national unity." This, he said, came at a moment when the Conservatives and Liberals had plodged themselves to support the Government's defence programme in a time of "possibly mortal

VITAL DEBATE

ON STEEL BILL

The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill,

today launched his attempt to unseat the

COMMONS

London, September 19.

danger. The Conservative leader was moving a vote of censure in the Government for going ahead with steel nationalisation at this time.

Defeat on this when Parliament votes tonight would mean the resignation of the Government and an immediate general elec-But as members-even in-

flocked into the Chamber today. Government leaders were confident that they would, win by a margin of four or five votes. Mr. Churchill said that the of Mr. Attlee in taking

valids from their sick-beds-

such a step would be sternly judged by the nation and by The Government, he declared. were picking out for fundamental disturbance the "one great basic industry which, of all others, de-

serves the prize for its efficiency."

"FLYING SAUCER" OVER MISSOURI

Poplir Bluff, Missouri, September 19.

Byron Kearbey, manager of radio station KWOC here, reported last night that he saw a "Flying Saucer" suspended in the sky for at least six hours.

At 'Memphis, Tennessee, the authorities despatched two F-51 Mustangs to investigate but they refused to comment on the results of the plane flights. Jimmy Newsom, manager the airport here, estimated the

Residents here noticed the obl ject at mid-afternoon. After sunset, Kearbey said, it United Press.

Talpeh, September 19. The Formosa Observatory announces that a medium typhoon has passed straight between Formosa and Luzon, heading towards Heng Kong and Macao.

Another bigger one is developing in the Pacific with its direction toward Japan. No velocity in either case was mentioned.

West to end state of war with Germany

Frankfurt, September 19. The United States, Great Britain and France have agreed to end their state of war with Germany, the Council of Foreign Ministers announced on Tuesday. The announcement was contained in a communique from

the Poreign Ministers' meet-

Ing In New York Which was

issued here by the Aliled High Commissioner for Ger-The Foreign Ministers also announced that their governments have decided to treat any attack against the Federal Republic or Berlin from any quarters as an attack upon themselves .-- As-

sociated Press.

Arms seized in police raid in the NT

Hong Kong police yesterday carried out a dawn raid in the New Territories. They confiscated two guns, 60 rounds of ammunition and arrested height of the "Flying Snucer" at five Chinese males.

This raid is believed to be connected with the New Territories gun battle on Sundey glowed-"brighter than-a star."- when police fought six hours with three Chinese gunmen.

In this battle, one gunman was killed, one injured and one cap-

It is understood that the five men surrendered to Mr. D. G. MacPherson, DSP, Inspector J. Hidden and Inspector W. G. Morrison.

: All members of the police contingent wore bullet-proof waistcoats, steel helmets and carried gas bombs.

The arrested men but up no

resistance.

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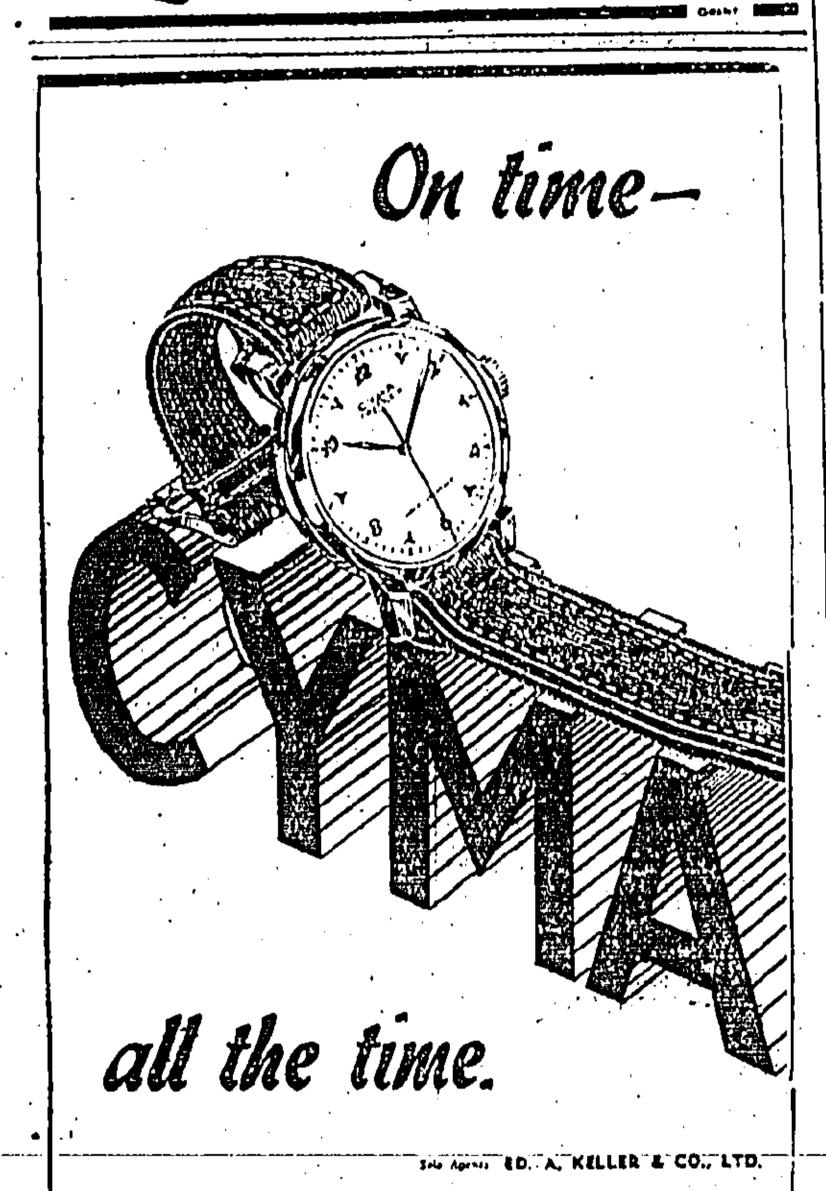
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FURTHER RESTRICTION OF HK WATER SUPPLY

Mrs. L. M. dos Rémedios, Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Mr. P. Hanson Jones arrived in the Colony yesterday from Bangkak by the ms. Hermod. --

Mr. R. E. Bankham left for Yokohama yesterday by the ss.

Departure for Yokohama terday by BOAC included F. G. Hickman, J. D. Protorius, Swanepoel, Mrs. V. Fattal, Cessford, Chua Boon-quee, Miss Parent, James McAulay, W K. Collings, F. M. Gulrajoni, J. M. Ingram, Nogiwa, A. C. Adams, V. Onorato, B. Dayaram B. Arlan and Mrs. R. Ring.

A number of residents left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC. They included Miss V. C. M. O'Connor, Miss I. A. Gomersall, Miss S. M. Calthrop, Miss J. L. Honnor, Miss Y. I. F. H. Whitefield, Mr. D. L. Charged
Binnington, second, Lt. R. M. Charged Jerram, Maj. W. D. Bazley and Lt. J. A. Smith.

Singapore yesterday by BOAC ployed, one of the four men were E. S. Rouben, Tan Ken- who chose to shoot it out with to 9 p.m. hui, H. K. Lee, E. K. Denn, A. P. Downie, S. T. Ferris, W. Orr. Pingshan, on Sunday after-C. C. Khakhur, N. R. Rastogli, Burgman, P. P. Sing. Aw Boon-haw, J. H. Houtzager, N. L. Knox and A. B. Ahmed.

A group of school children to the gun battle, faces two addition-United Kingdom were among the and ammunition and robbery at passengers who left by BOAC No. Too Yuen Wai Village, Pingfor London yesterday. The pas- shan, last Saturday. sengers included J. H. Calthrop; P. B. Bagley; R. A. B. Cooke; and killed in the exchange of servoirs were completely full and J. Spencer J. Cooper: H. I. fire. The police killed the ring those on the Island full to 98.1 Duck; J. M. Whitefield; D. L. leader of the gang, Yeung On, D. Bagley; J. A. Smith; I. A. Ning, who is now in Kowloom Gomersall: S. M. Calthrop: V. Hospital. Another man, Ll. Ying, C. M. O'Conner; A. K. Fairburn; J. L. Honnor and Y. I. F. I. Whitefield,

Mr. Aw Boon Haw left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC. Mr. Aw is to return to Hong his business establishments in Singapore.

U.S. CONSULAR UNITS MOVING

The Consular Section of the American Consulate General, consisting of the Units listed below, will move from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Build-Garden Road, opposite the Peak a 40-year-old

Tram Station: and Pension Unit which will be James Wicks at Kowloon yesopen for business in the new building on September 25 , and terday. Visa, Citizenship and Passport the larceny of a \$70 gold ring Rediffusion will broadcast the Units which will be closed for through 26 and will re-open on September 27 at the new build-

The .telephone number at the

Further restriction of the water supply was and nounced---officially yesterday.-- From tomorrow, the hours of supply will be restricted to between 6:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4 pimi and 19 p.m. daily.

official release said that exceptionally hat dry weather in the first half of September with a total rainfall of only 1.355 inches for 15 days (compared with the normal average of 10.049 inches) has caused a very serious deterioration in the water supply position.

expected at this season of the

that the Colony may be facing

a drought such as it, has ex-

perlanced from time to time, in

the past-notably, in 1928/29

when less than 20 inches of

rain fell between Beptember

Such a drought would be in-

finitely more dangerous at the

waste of water. Waste detection

work on the part of the Water-

Mr. N. K. Littlejohn, Acting

Waterworks Engineer, stated that

at the end of August the Colony's

satisfactory. The Mainland Re-

water storage position was quita

Maximum storage capacity of

But the continued hot dry

weather experienced during

the first half of this month has

caused a scrious and rapid fall

What is really needed, said Mr.

Littlejohn, is two or three good

tropical storms—the "backwash"

of a typhoon passing well away

position and it might well be

that Hong Kong is due to ex-

perience a season similar to those

1932-33 when the rainfull was

"FOUR MEN IN

A JEEP"

Starting at 7 o'clock tonight

Captain Cocks arrived recently

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give a detailed report of how that

trip started and his many adven-

tures en route, across France.

Spain, North Africa. Arabia and

India on a eight months' journey

REGISTRATION

AT STANLEY

population of Stanley and

surrounding districts will

place on October 2, 8 and 4.

will be required to go to

"Kai Fong" headquarters

be photographed and particulars

of their families will be taken.

Government registration of the

from London to Hong Kong.

to this Colony.

1890-91, 1902-3, 1928-9 or

works will be intensified.

per cent of their capacity.

in the reservoirs.

from the Colony.

well below normal.

At the same time, consump- | tity as was in store at the begintion has increased by moto ning of December last year. than 2,000,000 gallons daily as compared with the correspunding period last year. At the present rate of consumption, unless there is additional rainfall, the Colony will have in hand at the end of this month only some, 5,400 million gallons of water-the same quan-

Gunman murder

Cheung Ho, aged 33, unemthe police at Chuk Yuen, noon, was charged before Mr. munity as a whole. The public is P. V. Dodge at Taipo Court urged to take the strictest preyesterday with the murder of cautions to avoid unnecessary Police Constable 344 Tong Kci. Cheung, who was captured in their studies in the al counts of possession of arms

Constable Tong Kei was shot Dinnington; R. M. Perram; W. scriously wounded another, Chan

> Chan Ning, it is understood, 'llon gallons. will face various charges when he recovers sufficiently to appear in

Yesterday, after the charges were read and explained to him, Kong shortly after inspecting Cheung Ho was remanded three

Man given two

On six counts of simple laring and Edinburgh House to the ceny, larceny from dwelling new Consulate building at 580, and larceny from the person, unemployed man, Kwong Ho, was given Shipping, Involces, Notariuls two years' hard labour by Mr.

from the finger of one Kwong Lo first of a series of six quarter-

Thistle Street on August 6. On September 5 defendant stole Jeep". a jacket, containing \$230, from a latest theft was committed Soptember 12 when he walked into a boarding house at Young Chol. Street and stole a jacket, four tins and eight cartons of cigarettes. ...

Arrested on information given to the police carly yesterday morning, Kwong admitted all the

HANDBAGS

employees of the Catholic Centre! "lifted" about noon yesterday while the centre's nift and book store was being patronised by a large crowd. Each containing \$40 In money and personal Eulogia Lopez and Miss Pansy Stanley Village where they will The: police were : immediately notified.

by Reds at

A. middlo-aged. Chineso woman was arrested by the Chinese security authorities at border town of Bhumahun two days ago, said the "New Life: Evening Posty yesterday, The report added two pistols and a pan of explosive powder were found in the popersion of the Woman ... The Chinese authorities bollove that she is a Kuomintang eccret agent. The report said that a search of her hut near Shum.

Little additional rain can be Shortage of small coins year and indications suggest more acute

chun resulted in the discovery-

of four hand granades.

The shortage of small coins became more acute over week-end, and the situation may get out of hand, as it dic present time in view of the great- at the end of last Chinese New ly swollen population of the Year, unless remedial measures are taken guickly. ...

Government has therefore de- | Since Sunday all the trams and cided to enforce further, water buses have been demanding payrestrictions immediately. As from ment of the exact fare from pas-Thursday until further notice, sengers, and those who were unthe dally hours for the supply of lable to do so had to leave. Rewater in all districts will be:-quests for coupons instead of 6.30 n.m. to 1.30, p.m. and 4 p.m. small change were met by a reply that coupons were used up or Government takes this measure unavallable. for the ... welfare of the com-

As for the ferry companies, the "no change" notice has been put up since Friday.

Bome of the restaurants finding the premium on small change too much of a stealn have reserted to the issue of coupons to customers in place of small change.

In the smaller enting houses, notices are put up that customers must not expect any small change and must tender the exact amount of their bills.

Small shopkeepers, the class hardest hit. say the only way the Colony's reservoirs is 5,970 they can get small change is to million gallons. Storage on pay the racketeers a 20 per cen August 31 amonted to 5,926 mil- premium.

Pleading guilty to a charge of assaulting Wong Wing-chong, Tsang Mau, of 25 Pilkem Street Unfortunately there is no third floor, was fined \$250 and guarantee that rain will now fall bound over in \$300 for one year in sufficient quantity to improve by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon substantially the Colony's water

Tsang, who was discharged on a count of impersonating a police officer, was alleged to have assaulted complainant in front of the Nathan Hotel on September

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, who held a watching, brief on behalf of complainant, said that his client reserved the right to claim compensation elsewhere.

A fine of \$3,000 was imposed while the latter lay sleeping in hour talks by Capinin John Cocks on Ng. Man-ching, aged 35, of, 18 under the title "Four Men In A Temple Street, third floor, by Mr. - Wicks - at - Kowloon . yesterday. for the possession of radio comshop at 48 Square Street, .. His in the Colony after making an munication apparatus and main-8,000-mile journey by jeep with taining and operating a radio

three other young Englishmen station. radio equipment found by Detective Sub-Inspector Rediffusion, Captain Cocks will Richardson last Saturday on the second floor of 18. Hamilton

> aged 28, was fined \$3,000 by Mr. James, Wicks at Kowloon, yes-

Kwong, who came here from Canton on Monday, was arrested the con information outside the Kow- bribery is an obvious example) hanishment that His Worship said loon-Canton Raffway Station if a suspect were warned im that he had no power to grant after he had gone through the mediately he became a suspect, the request-as there was a special The people to be registered Customs. Kwong produced the gold from his person before he was X-rayed.

> A fine of \$30 was imposed on Building, Mok Cheung Street, by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for driving a car without a licence along Chatham Road on August 5.

> the Colony for the last four months, pleaded that she possessed a United Kingdom driver's licence and was unaware that she was required to have one here.

> For the larceny of \$790 worth of refrigerator equipment from the Royal Engineers Shamshulpo Camp where he was employed as a Atter, Won Cheng, oged 21 was sentenced to six months hard; labour by Mr. R.W.S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday. Tsong Wah, refrigerator repair

summers told the Court that Wan he defendants that the evidence of the principal Grown witnesses of the retrigerator parts to Hung that Camp in Un Long. On Suins intercepted by police who in his possession, this of the make none

prison for bribery In his judgment given at Central yesterday, in the editof on American and four Chinese, Mr. Reynolds found the defendants guilty on all scharges and imposed by each of them a term

sent

of imprisonment. The defendants are Ng To-ping, aged 40, travelling trader, Charles: Josepha Murphy, an American, aged 34; Ngai Wan-nam, aged 28; unemployed, Thomas Cheng, aged 37, Master of the Hankow Store of 130 Taipo Road and Tsang Tat-mgn, aged 40, partner and supervisor of the Yat Yuet Electric Bulb Workshop.

First defendant was sen- I have considered this aspect of tenced to nine months and a the case very thoroughly and I fine of \$3,000 or three months; have come to the conclusion that second defendant, six months the difference in the evidence and a fine of \$1,000 or time of these witnesses can fairly be and a fine of \$1,000 or viwo attributed to the circumstances.
months; third defendant, nine "It is very probable that Mr. months and a fine of \$3,000 Clunic, for instance, could give a or three months; fourth de- fuller and more accurate account fendant, six months and a fine of the conversation of June 11 of \$1,000 or two months; fifth and 12 than Mr. Shaw and In-

American,

Chinese

charged with corruptly promising Mr. Thomas Clunic the sum of coiling in Mr. Clunic's room. \$6,000 on June 11, if he would assist them to obtain official approval for issuing licences in respect to motor vehicles,

All five defendants are charged with actually tendering \$8,000 to Mr. Thomas Clunio at 46, Mac-Donnell Road, ground floor on June 12, and all defendants are additionally charged, with conspiring together on divers dates between May 20 and June: 12.

The defendants were all represented by .Mr. H. Chan and the case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. A.A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent Police.

In giving his decision Mr. Reynolds said: "The admissibility of, and the weight to be attached to evidence procured by means of police traps, has been considered by the Courts in a number of cases. There is no doubt as to its admissibility and its weight most depend on the circumstances of the case. There is great difference in the weight their collaboration linking the to be attached to evidence of a first four defendants in the concrimo induced by the Crown spiracy charge.

Distinct worning "Mr. Chan has criticised Mr.

Clunic for not, when it became olear that second defendant was attempting to bribe him, stop, meeting at all; 2. That he was ping him at once, if, Mr. Clumio's evidence is correct, and I accept it on this point, he did frequently was shown and looked distinctly warn the second defendant when he first volced fordast persisted in his attempt part, in the conversation in Chinbelieving perhaps as Mr. Clunia vals. suggested that he was only "On this evidence I feel driven making it appear, that a more to the conclusion that fifth de-

according to Mr. Clunie, second vict each of the defendants on the defendant made a specific of a conspiracy charge. bribe to him -- Mr.- Clunio -- had None of the defendants gave cause second defendant to be ovidence on onthe or made charged with that offence, then statement, nor was any evidence the evidence would have been colled on their behalf. I do not that of Mr. Clunic alone and the account the suggestion put in perpetrators of the offence would cross-examination of some of the have got off scot free. "It is no doubt the duty of

commission of crime. No doubt legal Government franchise or it would be most reprehensible alternatively; as fees for licensing for a police officer, knowing that the motor vehicles in question. a crime of a certain class (say a Strong, and cogent, ovidence serious assault) was intended to would have been necessary to Wicks at Kowloon, yes—allow such crime to be extried convince me that any of the de-The gold was returned out simply in order to obtain lendants had even such belief." evidence to secure a conviction. Before sentence was passed. "But in other crimes of a more Mr. Shaw asked the Court to clandestine nature (and of which consider recommendation for

then that type of crime would schedule in the Ordinance governflourish and the law becomes a ing deportation. laughing stock. The cat's paw would be sentenced and the principal go free, // "Mr. Chan has also contended | Raymond Jores Guyatt, mis-

in to bribery and that any likeness wedding. to extortion is only by reason of the double-dealing conduct of the second defendant who wished to ride with the hounds and hunt he ward with the hares.

No demands

"I find that Mr. Clunle made no: demands, for money, but merely agreed to necept the -bribe offered to him through the second defendant. Evanulf Mr. Clunio, having been offered at bribby hads himself weamen ille shinow is time officed to consider that he had been

defendant, six months and a spector Hung Hung-cheung who fine of \$2,000 or three months. were awkwardly placed trying to hear and see what was going on through the lattice work of the

And, of course, as is to be expooted, nano of the witnesses purported to give a verbalim or strictly chronological account of the conservations. More striking to me was the close correspondence of the Crown witnesses on nearly all the essentials. consequently consider that these accounts taken together constitute a reasonably accurate account of the conversation in

I agree with Mr. Chan that the statements made by the first and second defendants, respectively, are only receivable as evidence of against the person making them on any of the three charges.

Conspiracy charge. . Wwith regard to the conspiracy charge imaccept the coldence of the second dofondant's meetings and conversation with Mr. Clunis as evidence of the nature of the conspiracy.

Mr. Reynolds quoted documentary evidence and pointed out

eyldence against the fifth defendant is much less complete and is essentially confined to the meeting of June 12: but considering 1: That he was, at this introduced as one of the partners or a new member: 3. That he at the envelope bearing. Chinese. characters and appeared to take

the conspiracy to toffer a bribo "If after the sixth visit when, to Mr. Clunic. I, therefore, con-

Crown witnesses that money was every police officer to prevent the dants believed to be an ordinary

that the evidence in the case is slongry of 17A Chatham Road, as consistent with extertion as ground floor. Royloon, and Miss with bribery. I cannot accept Rathura Jessie Jones, also a misthat contention. I consider that slopary of 12 Chatham : Rond. the evidence points most strongly have announced their forthcoming





Keminders

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell

Foundation Stone Laying Cero-mony at HK Anti-TB Hqrs,

and Follow-up Clinic, by Acting Chief Justico, Mr.

E. H. Williams, Queen's Road,

and supper dance, HK Hotel,

YMCA, games morning, 10

American University Club, musical

Women's Section, European

ing championships, 8 p.m.

HK Anti-TB Association, Foun-

(in aid of the Anti-TB

dation Stone Laying Cere-

mony, Queen's Road, East,

hearsol, St. John's Cathedral

ino-British Club Orchestra, Re-

Coming events

TOMORROW

Y's Men's Club of HK, lunch,

Concert of recorded music, Dlo-

Union Jack Club, tombola; 7.30

(second round), 7 p.m.

whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

tombola, 7.30 p.m.

night, 7.30 p.m.

HK Women's International Club,

FRIDAY

Cheero Bervices Club, amateur

A jury of six men and one

Scholes, Senior Pulsne Judge.

liberating about 10 minutes.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel,

Man found guilty

Another man found guilty

rounds and a sword without

a licence was bentenced to

strokes yesterday at the

aged 41, the warnings recently

ing on information, arrested Fong

him. He was finally persuaded to

pay \$140 to the friend, he edd-

ed, though he himself never set

eyes on the arms.
The jury of five men and two

Dragons Services Club,

Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m.

Roof Garden, HK Hotel,

cesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.

tournament, 7 p.m.; whist-

tennis - darts competition

NAAFI Club, Kowloon,

' 7,45 .p.m.

Fund).

5.30 p.m.

hall, 6 p.m.

12.45 p.m.

drive. 7.30 p.m.

Road, 8,30 p.m.

East, 5.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL REVIVAL IN S'HAI REPORTED

Splendid tradition of HK Police

The Hong Kong Police has built up a high tradition of valiant service to the community. In incident after incident police officers of all ranks have shown their readiness to die in

the execution of their duty. murdered on September 17, was an example to all said an official release yesterday.

Mr. Tong Yee-we and was born the Communist occupation in Tong Bin Village, Toi San were slowly returning. District, Kwangtung, on June | Key-money, which went out

was off duty but hearing that month, one informant said. a desperate gang was to bu ing his comrades and joining the

He was shot down while moving into the attack on the hidecul of the armed robbers. Tong Kee was typical of the Hong Kong police officer of today, who is second to none and of whom any community can be justifiably proud.

DEATHS FROM TB

Sixty-one deaths from tubercutosis, three from enteric fever and mensies were registered in more than HK\$2 for even the the week ended September. 9. Total deaths from all causes was 363 as against 1,224 births.

Conditions in Communist China are such as to induce the wealthier classes to return there from their self-appointed exile in Hong Kong and the United States, the "China Mail"

interview with several foreign missionaries and businessmen who have just come to Hong Kong from Tientsin disclosed that Shanghai is experiencing a commercial revivál which is likely to have far-reaching effects on the nation's economy.

P. C. 344, Tong Kee, who was to them as early as May I enitorialised on the legality of that many members of the | well-to-do classes who left He was the son of the late Shanghai in the first flush of

of fashion last year when blocks He Joined the Hong Kong of apartment houses were emply. Police on March 14, 1949, and Is back. The amount new deearly showed himself to possess manded is not excessive, and in the qualities of a good police comparison with Hong Kong would even appear to be cheap. He was of high 'courage and Rent, foodstuffs, utility rates. distinguished himself in April, tuition fees and transport charges 1950, and again in June, 1950, are so reasonable that a family of in action against armed robbers. five is able to get along quite On the day of his death, he woll on an income of HK\$300 a

The trek back to Shanghai of rounded up, he insisted on join- refugees who find Hong Kong these sources, remain undisturbed. too costly is redected in the im- They are the freedom of religion proved turnover of businesses like and the freedom to tundson the cabarets, night-ciubs, bars, cine- wireless to any foreign station. mas, bath-houses and hotels.

Luxurious Park Hotel, Bubbling Well Road, is no longer empty. Its 14th floor Sky Terrace Ballroom is packed every night, and its Peacock Hall on the second floor-where delicious Szechuen food is served-enjoys good patronage once more. Daily room rates at the Park Hotel begin from as low as HK\$5 and go up to not more than HKS 12. Rarely does one need to pay

No inflation

The informants agreed that the most beneficial aspect of life in Communist China today from the Emperor in Peking. is the absence of inflation in the national currency. Prices remain the same for months at a time, and when changes are made the tendency is to effect reductions.

Taxation is swiftly assuming reasonable proportions, and for the most part they are now so what it was, some profit for all sions yesterday acquitted a integrated into the normal cost is easily foreseeable when a uniof living that many people pay versal interchange of goods be- 32-year-old unemployed man them unconsciously. Taxation, comes possible again. For this of the charge of possession, if for instance, is written into the reason it is wise to cling to this a revolver, and two rounds dant entered the witness box yesamount of most bills and not as foothold which 100 years of alion without a licence. a separate item for which one has domination have built, and which to pay—which saves a lot of ex- | even intensely active Communist | planation and does not irritate | nationalism has not succeeded in

half as much. Describing the improvements in clared. Shanghai as far-reaching rather than superficial, one informant said that private enterprise is reviving by degrees. Commercial firms are re-opening and re-engaging staff, although trade for the time being is mainly domes-

The problem of unemployment romains acute, and there must be several hundred theusand people without-work-in-Shanghal-alone. The Communist authorities, they said, are handling unemployment in two ways:-

1.) By conscription, and, population into the countryside. | Gordon Frederick Howard, people there have accepted their er of David McManus. new rulers for what they are and desire no change.

Indoctrination

Indoctrination is proceeding Hastings and Company. apaco, and young men and women are being administered such doses of Marxist pro- Nicol of the Homicide Squad conpaganda - jusually brilliantly ducted the case for the prosecu- of keeping a revolver, six mingled with pleas for patrio- tion. tism-that a revival of the Kuomintang becomes more and

of the Communist Army remains "I attended a social evening at Criminal Sessions. The informants said the record unblemished. Communist soldiers the Dockyard Recreation Club on . Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne are as unobtrusive as in the days June 10 between 8 p.m. and mid- Judge, pointed out to Fong Siu, when they wore rags and retired night. to mountain caverns for the right. In Shanghai they remain strictly four or five persons. Dance music severe sentences imposed for these to themselves, and interfere with was supplied by the band of HMS offences.

Of the foreign community, the guests at the party. informants painted this picture: Remaining Erilish, American, said, "I could not recognise him. village, Kowloon. The accused French. Dutch and Portuguese At the party McManus was in subsequently took the police to a nationals continue to lead normal civilian clothing. lives. Once in possession of registration cards, they are mo my table. He appeared to be Fong removed a locke stone longer required to call at the sober and was quite cheerful. He from a particular spot on the seapolice station for renewal of their was at my table for about half an wall, and two parcels were dis-

As a rule they are allowed to the party. After the dance was They were found to contain the travel to any part of China, pro- over, I saw accused and deceased fully-loaded revolver and the vided they apply beforehand and going down the stairs. They were sword. state their reasons. Many foreig- the only two persons on the In defence, the accused said ners spent this summer in Tslog- i stairs. tao. Some linve moved their Deceased appeared to have man employed by Standard businesses to Tientsin, and did supported accused down the stairs. Vacuum Oil Co., and lived at the

tion of the YMCA—remain mostly ground." open. To prevent financial loss to After David Curry had given he had planted arms in the senthese clubs now that membership evidence, hearing of the case was wall, and offered to cell them to has dropped so severely, there adjourned till tomorrow. prevails a system of membership exchange, so that a member of the Shanghai Club is automatically a member of the Club Lusitano, and a member of the American Club may enjoy all the facilities of the French Club with no extra

Cost to his pocket.

A limited freedom of publication and selected state of the late of th for instance has made no effort to late Mr. Pans You Ties the by Detective Sub-Inspector P. play down reports of North Man B. He say the de land Lowe.

learned yesterday.

They said it was apparent Korean reverses, and has even the Unked Nations position.

Line of independence

The official "Glofang Rhbao," organ of the Communist Party, recently wrote that the confidence of the people must be custained, and that it is desirable to assert a proud line of Independence in all things. This comment, coming at the height of the International diplomatic tussie vis-a-vis Korea, was widely interpreted as a nint that Communist China will not interfere on the side of the North Koreans.

Two freedoms, according to

All religious bodies in Shanghal are carrying on, and the congre- NAAFI Club. Kowloon, snooker rations at church meetings are invariably large. | Mission schools and establishments remain open. nithough in all cases certain textbooks have been revised, and Nine Dragons Services Club, mostly / Chinese bishops, pastors and priests have replaced foreigners in positions of authority.

Summing up their impressions. the arrivals said that the advent of Communism in China in some Nine ways restores the position foreigners to what it was in the Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m. days of the "thirteen factories" in Canton before Captain Elliott stormed the Bogue and wrested Hong Kong and the treaty ports

The foreigners have no rights and are utterly powerless, but this very dependence on the Chinese makes the authorities anxious to promote their comfort and

While business will never be woman at the Criminal Sesdestroying, the informants de-

-Further-evidence-was-given by Richard Alun Jones at Central yesterday at the continued committal proceedings 2.) By the dispersal of surplus against Chief Petty Officer The informants denied sugges- aged 30, of HMS Jamaica, tions of unrest in Shanghai, and charged with the manslaught-

> The hearing is being heard before Mr. Hin-shing Lo and accused is being represented by Mr. conducted the prosecution assist-D. A. L. Wright and Mr. S. V. ed by Detective Sub-Inspector E. Gittins, instructed by Messrs. P. Grace.

Detective Inspector C. A. A.

. Richard Alun Jones in evidence at the Royal Naval Dockyard four years' hard labour and 12 said that he was a police officer Hong Kong.

was there with a party of issued by the Courts on the

Jamaica. There were 50 or 60 The police, on August 17, act-Shown a photograph, witness at an unnumbered hut at Lyemun

seawall about half an hour's walk "I invited him (deceased) to from the place. hour. There was no trouble at covered in the recess within.

yesterday that he was a watch-The next thing I saw was Mc- Lyemun village with his wife, Manus going over the railings, and two children.

Foreign clubs-with the excep- head first 18 to 20 feet from thd

DONATIONS

guilty by a majority of six to one after recessing for about five Latest donations to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association at a

The American owner of the yacht Volador maintained yesterday that some of his alleged. crew-plaintiffs in the action for back wages ---had refused to sign the contract which had been previously agreed upon because a certain new paragraph had been inserted.

Gordon B. Ross, the defendant, mentioned this in the witness box in the course of evidence given on his own behalf when he opened the case for the defence at the Admiralty Court.

Union Jack Club, whist drive, bade going ashore in foreign advised him that the document ports except by permission of Nine Dragons Services Club, boxthe vessel's master, and that no dangerous weapons or grog he typed the copies. he passed HK Boy Scouts present "Gangshow of 1950" at European the same way. YMCA, Kowloon, 8.30 pan.

plaintiffs that he had made out had typed out was identical, to no written contract for them to what had previously been agreed sign, Ross said he believed they upon, with the exception of the dld not sign the written docu- third paragraph, which had been ment effered them because of newly added. that paragraph and nothing more. The case is being heard by Mr.

E. H. Williams, Acting Chief The plainting are A. E. Bryant, G. B. Nesbitt, T. W. Gay and R. H. Goodwin, Mr. B.A. Bernacchi Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross of

plaintiffs.

· A fifth plaintiff, J. A. Porrass who claimed wages from Janu-(U8\$217), had his claim settled contract. yesterday out of Court at the suggestion of Mr. Justice Wil- today.

The particulars of the claim are as follows:---A. E. Bryant, radio operator and

electrician for wages from September 1, 1949, to April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$400 a month, US\$2,813.33.1 R. H. Goodwin, second engineer

for wages from January 28, 1950, US3222.50 per month, US\$607.50. the ages of five and seven T. W. Gay, Chief engineer, for and who are at present withwages from September 1, 1949 to out schools had registered by April 25, 1950, at the rate of US\$ | Monday under the Education 400 a month, US\$2,275.

wages from Beptember 1, 1949 to very smoothly, said the Director April 25, 1950; at the rate of US\$ of Education, Mr. T. A. Rowell, 400 a month, US\$2,275. Goodwin, Gay and Nesbitt also claim damages for breach of contract, and costs of the action.

Ross opens case

Opening his own case, defen-Ross denied that the plaintiff

Cheng Kam-hing, who was not Bryant was engaged by him at legally represented, was accord- US\$400 a month or at any other for of Education, is the ingly discharged by Mr. Justice sum. Bryant and Goodwin, he enthusiastic co-operation of the claimed, agreed to work their schools concerned, many of whom The prosecution contended that Kong without wage or compensa- Girl Guides to assist. after Cheng was arrested on July tion.

15 on information while walking along Tung Yuen Lane, Causeway Nesbitt entered into an agree- minently: displayed and there was Bay, he took the police to his ment with him to take up the one school in the Western dishut on Tung Yuen hill nearby, main bourings of the yacht's main trict where a microphone with where he showed them a parcel, engines. It was agreed that the loud speaker was used to great on being opened, it was found two would be poid \$150 in Philip- advantage. to contain the gun wrapped in a pine currency each in addition to Mr. Rowell related a humo-Denying the allegations, Cheng cigarettes on the yacht.

the police pointed out the parcel joint venture which was frustrat arrived and insisted that his majority of six to one after do- February 15 this year. The jury acquitted Cheng by a

In the course of further evidof the persons concerned.

his attorney on the making up of plan for future setton.".

The paragraph in the con- the agreement to be signed by tract referred to by Ross for- the plaintiffs. The atterney had

advised him to clarify it.

Ross went on to say that after could be brought on board in them on to Nesbitt, telling him to pass the other copies to the rest of the men. He told Nesbitt As to the contentions of the and Gay that the agreement he

> Ross said, he subsequently reported to the Philippines au inorities about five gune being aboard his vessel. This caused a delay in sailing for Hong

"They did not want to sign Deacons is representing the because the new paragraph did not agree with them," defendant stated. They did not say anything to him then, he added, beary 23, to April 25, this year chuse he had put in all the things ut the rate of U8170 per month they had asked for in the

Hearing continues at 10 ja.m.

Registration of school-less children

Some 4,000 children between Department's new scheme. G. B. Nesbitt, chief tofficer for The whole programme is going

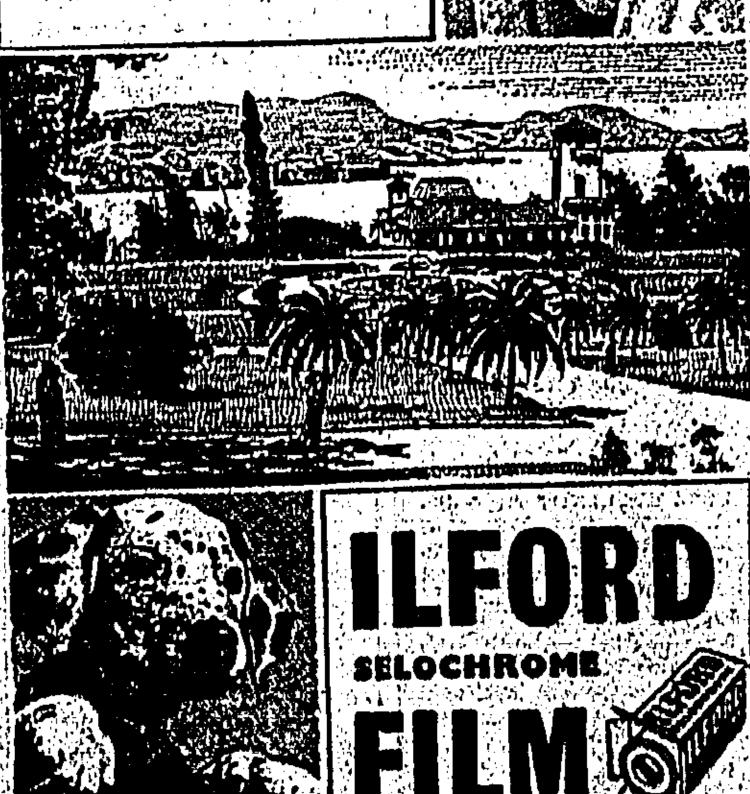
> yesterday. At St. Joseph's College there were only three registrations; wherens Hennossy Road School registered 500. Because of this large number, said Mr. Rowell, Hennessy Road will have more registrars and special arrangements will be made to cope with

the numbers. The most outstanding feature of the campaign, said the Direc-

Ross contended that Gay and artistic posters which were pro-

quarters and food, laundry and rous incident which occurred in one of the Eastern Centres, when maintained he did not know how the parcel got into his home, he was asked to take them to his house, which he did. There the notice actuated and the crew, but as partners in a his notice actuated and the crew, but as partners in a his notice actuated and the crew, but as partners in a his notice actuated and the crew, but as partners in a his notice actuated and the crew, but as partners in a his notice actuated and the crew, but as partners in a partners in a content of the father to find the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to find the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the father to foot the crew, but as partners in a content of the crew, but as partners in a content of the crew to content the c

to him, and advised him to ed by the setzure of the Volador son's name be deleted from the thorities at Fort , Bayard on not yet four years old and therefore too young to be registered! Replying to questions as to ence, Ross told the Court that why the children were being toward the end of January while registered, the Director of Educain Manilu, he typed out copies of tion said that unless a true picthe proposed agreement for each ture of the numbers of children who are without schools can be Previously, he had consulted obtained the Department cannot





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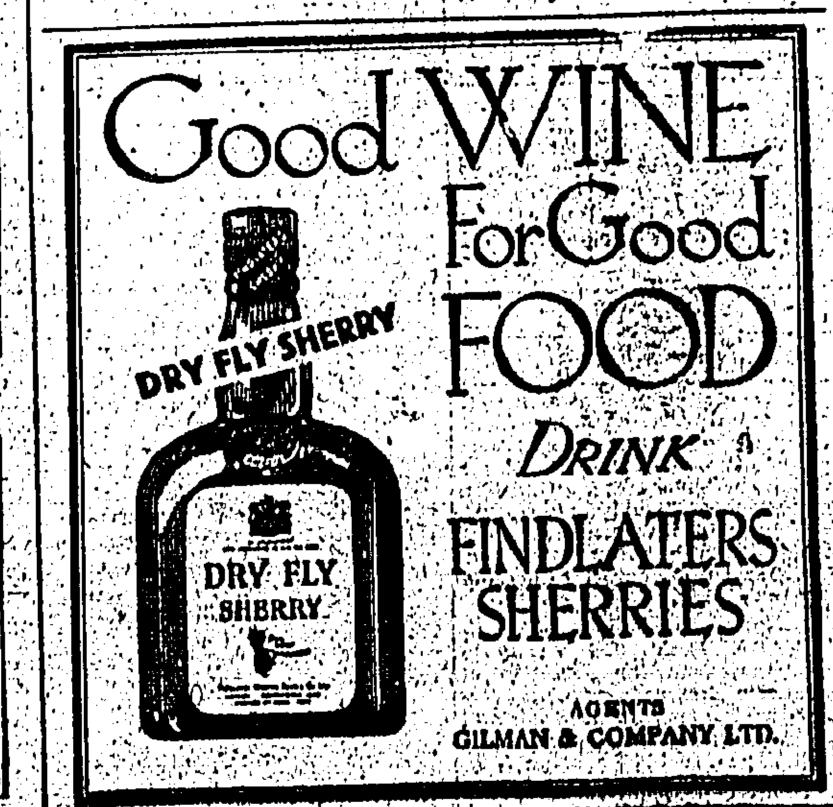
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POLICE NOTICE

GAME LICENCES 1950/51

1. Persons intending to renew expired game licences are reminded that they should do so before 30th September, 1950, after which date any person found shooting game without a valid licence will be prosecuted.

2. Details of renewal procedure were published in presa notices on the 26th, 28th and 29th August, 1950.

POLICE

Hong Kong, Sept. 14, 1950.

NOTICE TO TRADERS NO. 13

JAPAN TRADE

By a Directive dated August to the Japanese International and Industry, Supreme Commander for the gowns, suits, slacks and hats, all SCRIBBLING PADS-100 pages Allied Powers in Japan has reasonably priced. Room 504 Vic- at 50 cents each. On sale at ruled that there will be no tory House, Wyndham Street. Tel. "China Mali" Office. Windsor further export shipments from Japan to Hong Kong after September 30th; 1950, under the old Hong Kong Two-way Account, i.e., those covered by Hong Kong Special Authorities taken out prior to the new system of Letters of Authority Instituted on April 7th, 1950.

> All imports from Japan covered by S/JP and HK/JP Licences must therefore shipped from Japan on before September 30th, 1950, irrespective of the expiry date of the licences concerned. they are not so shipped, it will be necessary for the importer to apply for a new impor licence and open a new Letter of Authority in respect of any goods still to come forward.

> > A. G. CLARKE, Commerce & Industry.

deposit will be returned to September 18, 1950.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that MR. WONG PING KWAN alias REITON WONG (安保紅 is no longer employed by this Company.

> THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, Sept. 15, 1950.

IN THE SUPREME HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

ASSUDAMAL HASH MATRAI VASWANI alab known as AS-SUDAMAL VASWANI or A. VASWANI late of 26, Fort Street, second floor, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

COMMISSIONER OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for. creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 13th day. of October, 1950.

> All creditors and others are accordingly" hereby "required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that

> Dated the 20th day of September, 1950.

BRUTTON & CO., Solicitors for the Executor, Windsor House, HONG KONG.

NOTICE HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 00 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st Decem-

This dividend will be payable on or after Thursday, 21st September, 1950, at the Registered Office of the Company. where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Regiser of Members of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of September to the 21st day of September, 1950, both days inclu-

> By. Order of the Board. W. H. PATERSON,

Secretary

SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P.W.D. Hendquarters on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1950

The area which comprises 10,000 square feet is stunted at. Sam Wai Teal Village below. Tal Po Road and is suitable-for-residential-purposes.

Further particulars available from the Government Gazette of 15th September, 1950 of from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

> A. P. WEIR, Acting Director of Public Works.

September, 11, 1950;

NOTICE WATER SUPPLY

The public is hereby, notified that commencing on September 21. 1950, and until further notice the daily hours for the supply of water in all districts will be:—

> 6.30 a.m. — 1.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.

A. P. WEIR. Acting Director of Public Works.

NOTICE

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NOTICE CHATER MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP. **FUND TRUST**

The above Trust will consider applications for a scholarship of the approximate value of the tuition fees for the presence 1950-51 Session at the University of Hong Kong. Such' scholarship may be renewed at the end of this period.

Applicants who consider themselves qualified 'should write as soon as possible, to the undersigned, with evidence of eligibility to apply for the scholarship and to study at the University and a letter of introduction from a Masonic organisation in Hong Kong.

> THE SECRETARY C.M.S.F. Trust, c/o The University.

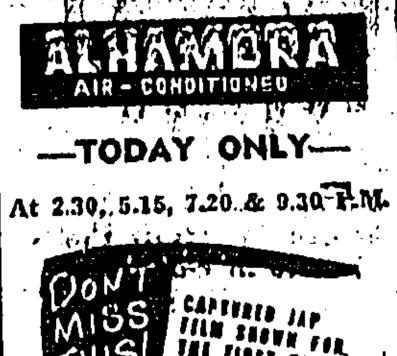
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"THE HASTY HEART"

Bay Shepard Barday

"Then, after years of struggle for financial independence.

saw the solution-independence from finances!"

is offered by those deals on which losers. The main thing that disthe declarer considers operating sunded him from this was his a cross-ruff. This style of play disinclination to depend on a is less like No Trump pluy than guess regarding the spade Q. any other way of going for a . Then he surveyed the crosssuit contract. Yet it is the only ruff situation. With this, instead form of suit play with which the of counting losers, he knew how best type of trick-counting is to count winners. Flist, he totallexactly the same as the trick- ed the top-card tricks outside of counting at No Trumps. In other trumps and found three in clubs words, the process consists of if they didn't get ruffed by the counting the winning tricks, as defence, two in the red suits to in No Trumps, whereas in count- make five, and then added on ing for suit contracts played any four for ruffs by the North hand other way the best method is to and four by those in the South, add up the losing tricks. S A 10 8 3

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North, East-West vul-

North

After the heart K was North was more than worrled about what he saw, and what he was up against. He debated Arst between two entirely different vulnerable). styles of play. One was the taking out of trumps, which would on the immense North and South necessitate guessing the best way.

COUNTING A CROSS-RUFF to dispose of the Q, to be followed by a run of diamonds, on which A PARADOX of trick-counting by would discard four heart

By Dick Turner

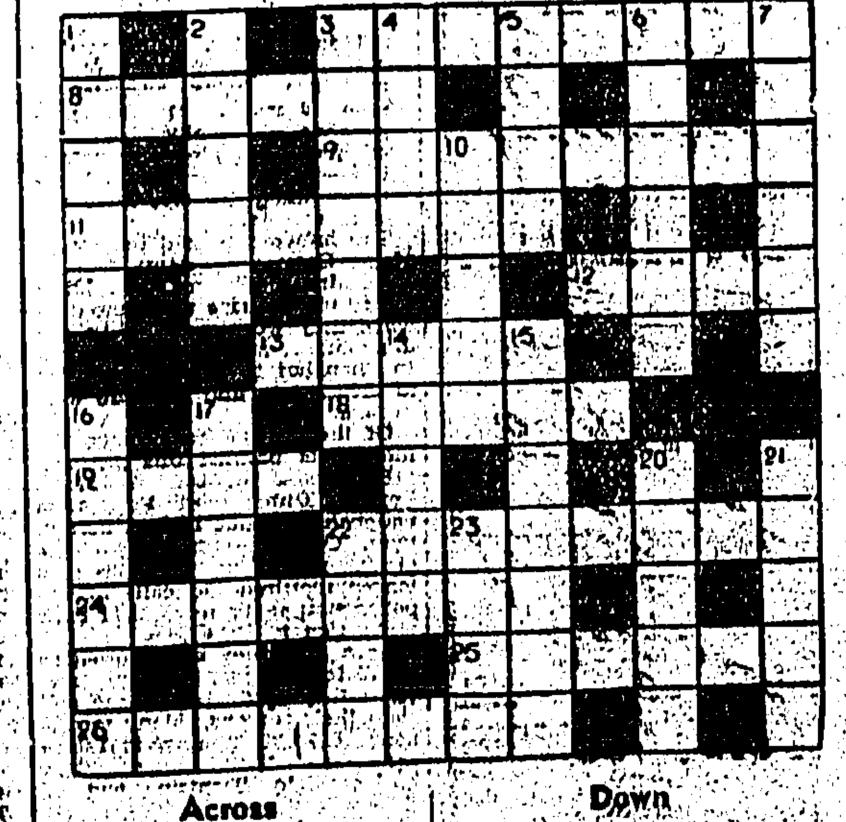
making a total of thirteen. Except in the beginning, he would not worry about over-ruffs by the defence since he expected to be in position to over-ruff.

So he adopted that plan. After, winning the lead with the heart A, he scored the diamond A, held his breath, while scoring three clubs, then went back and forth blithely on his cross-ruff.

Tomorrow's Problem S K 6 4 3 **HKQJ873** DA: CA 3 Pass II 9 2

(Dealer: North." Neither side What bidding would you favour

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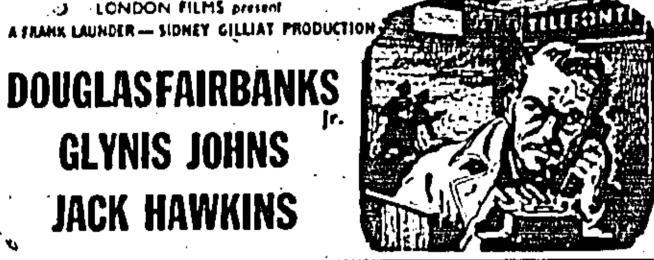


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Washington, September 18.

The U.B. Navy today announced that the 45,000-ton

battleship New Jersey is be-

ing taken from reserve to

The Missouri is the only

The other 45,000-tonners,

The New Jersey saw much

action in the later stages of

the war against Japan .-- As-

DISPUTE

OVER THE

CANAL

London, September 18.

A Eritish Government spokes-

tian regulations for controlling

Suez Canal shipping as un-

regulations is unsatisfactory.

Egypt offered to modify the re-

gulations if they prove impractic-

He added: "The Egyptian reply

the regulations unreasonable."-

U.S. TREASURY

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RUSSIAN, CHINESE AID FOR NORTH KOREANS

Lake Success, September 18. General MacArthur reported to the Security Council today that positive proof had been obtained that Russia had supplied North Korea with munitions during 1949 and 1950.

He also said that Communist China had supplied trained manpower to the North Koreans, though there was no confirmation of open Chinese participation in the war.

The report which covers the period of August 16 to 31, said the United Nations strength was growing slowly

printe to review existing evidence during 1940 and 1950.
of material and technical assist- "Physical evidence of such deman today described new Egyp-North Korean forces, as well as United States Army services. evidence of trained military per-

when he told a Commons ques- when Soviet occupation authori- definitely established to be tioner that the Cairo Govern- ties arbitrarily interpreted the Soviet manufacture. ment's explanation of their new | 38th Parallel as a permanent de-

Egypt tightened regulations zones. governing the movement of ships Britain and several other coun- Soviets began to organise a North | artillery." Korean military force under the Mr. Davies said Egypt replied guise of a national police forco

to the British protest claiming her or constabulary. new regulations are designed to "This force, now known as the

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cember, 1948, is openly acknow- Korean Army. ledged by the Soviets.

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ment captured from the North Koreans in battle bears the manufacturing date of 1949 or

strength was growing slowly but steadily.

It added, "Considering that the present aggression by the North Korean forces is largely Communist-led, planned and inspired, it is approsite to North Korean forces and inspired, it is approsite to North Korean forces the largely contains to North Korean forces and inspired, it is approsite to North Korean forces the large to North Korean forces and large to North Korean forces

ance rendered to North Koren: liveries includes 10 specific items specifically, evidence of munitions fully reported, including photo-which the Soviet Union has pro- graphs, as well as the physical vided and is now providing to the items, forwarded to appropriate "Forty-one other pleces

The Under - Secretary for sonnel which the Chinese Com- equipment, including small-arms. Foreign Affairs, Ernest Davies, munist forces have furnished. armoured vehicles, artillery and foreshadowed a new British ap- "The USSR domination of the ammunition have been captured proach to Egypt on the subject Northern portion of Korea began from the North Koreans, and are

"It may be possible that North cussion in the Council. lineation between two military Korea is manufacturing some material, particularly small arms. this month's Security Council "Immediately following the However, her industry is not President, had presented the prothrough the Canal nearly two surrender of Japanese forces in capable of providing heavy equip- visional agenda which had placed Korea, in September, 1945, the ment such as armoured tanks and the MacArthur report as the first

Korean troops from China-

The report said that though facilitate the passage of tankers North Korean People's Army, has there had been no confirmation and their cargo through the Sucz from its inception been trained, of direct Chinese Communist Canal to destinations other than supervised and logistically sup- participation in the Korean conflict, "they have furnished substantial if not decisive military assistance to North Korea by re-"The supply of munitions and leasing a vast pool of combatequipment to North Korea seasoned troops of Korean ethnic is unsatisfactory and we consider prior to the withdrawal of the origin which provided the means Soviet occupation forces in De- for expansion of the North

> by soners of war interrogated have North Korean forces was provid- received training in Manchurla or ed prior to their withdrawal, and have performed active serthat there has been no re-supply vice with the Chinese Communist

"Despite this Soviet claim, Chinese Communist Army had however, since the outbreak of "returned many of these Korean read the 3,500-word report be the war, a wide variety of de. troops to North Korea during the past year." Other conclusions of General

MacArthur's report were: "The United Nations' air force and naval attacks on purely military targets are bringing important results on the invaders' abillty and will to fight.

"The North Kordans have in book on his lap. conducted |

Americans."—Reuter.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN

Lake Success, September 18. The Soviet Union objected to the latest report on Korea froi. General MacArthur being considered when the Security Council met here tonight.

Mr. Jacob Malik (Russia) said that the 11-page report required more time and study before dis-Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain),

item of business to be followed by a debate on the Formosa question.

Mr. Warren Austin (United (States) said that there could be no legitimate objection to approving the agenda as proposed by the President.

The American delegate stated his intention of reading the United Nations commander's report into the official record at today's

Mr. Malik said that if the majority decided to discuss the report the Soviet Union would not be in a position to participate in the discussion and would vote against taking note of it.

He asked if General MacArthur had submitted his report "to shake the air waves" or for seri-"The report also said that the ous study by the Council. He asked that before it was

translated into Russian,—Reu-

ACTOR'S DEATH

Hollywood, September 18. Pedro de Cordoba, aged 68, who often played the role of a priest "Charges of indiscriminate in films, was found dead in his bombing in Korea are groundless. chair yesterday with a prayer

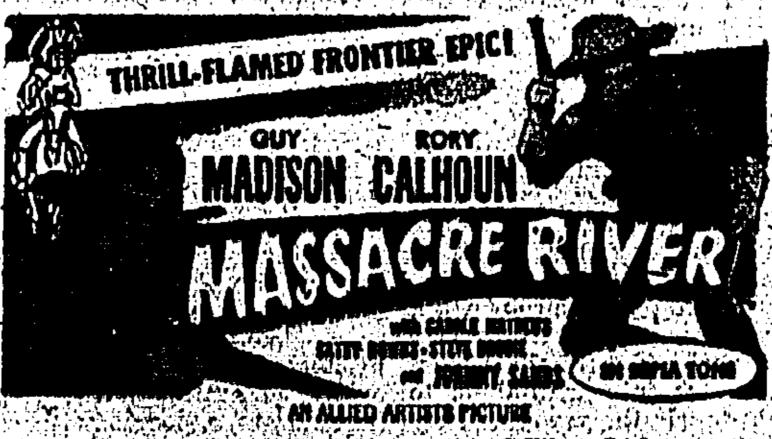
De Cordoba appeared in "For savagely barbarous killings of Whom the Bell Tolls," and "An-I thony Adverse."-Reuter.



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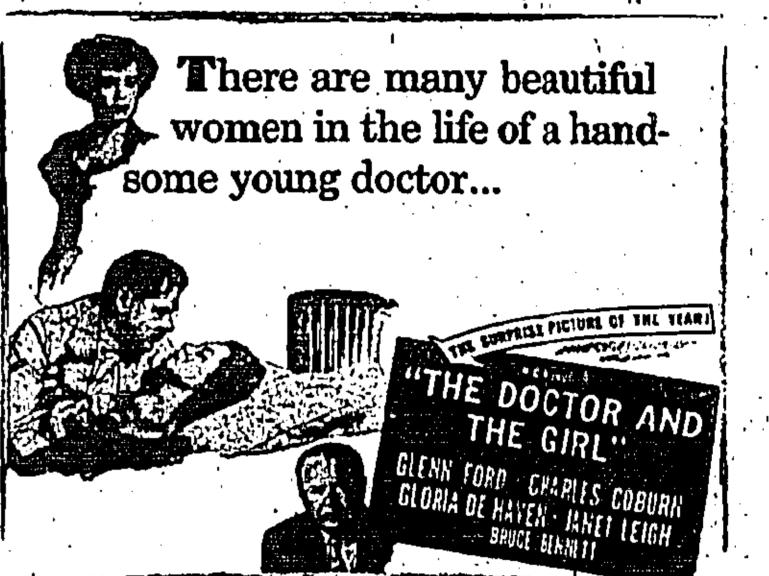
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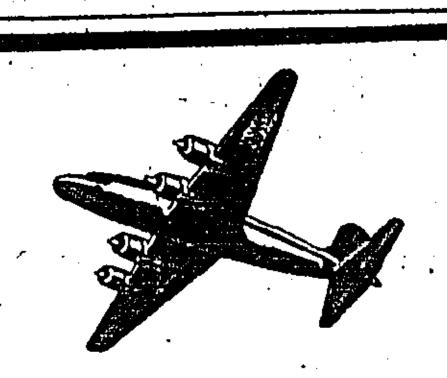
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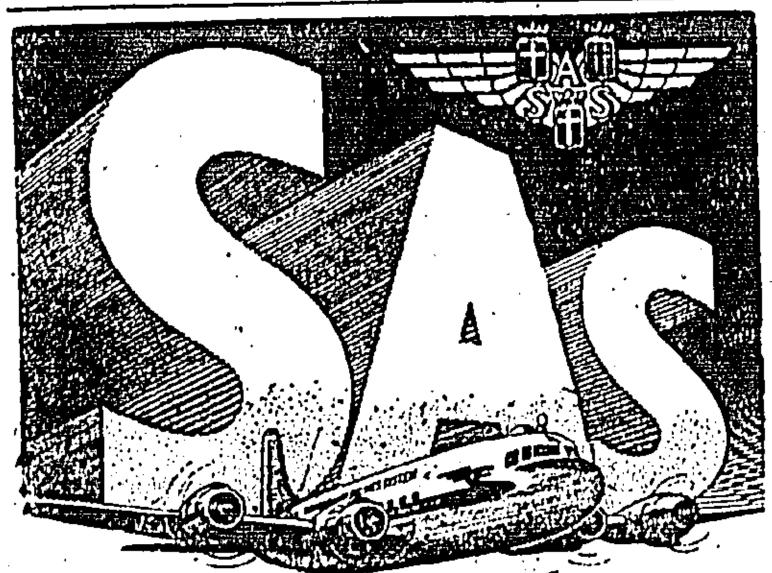
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CHUTE-on September 18, 1950. at Queen Mary Hospital, to wife of Major Chute R.T.R.—A

DEATH

SETH—on September 19, and mother of Katherine and of Schneller's official function. Helen, aged 59 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. today, Wednesday, September 20.

ENDS & MEANS

Talk about the rise in President Truman's prestige and of a drop in that of General MacArthur is not merely tactless but absurd. Socialist prejudices ought to be kept! out of such things. It was President Truman who ordertitled to differ, as statesmen

and strategists will, on which of these considerations is to get priority. There were times when Mr. Churchill-a combination of both-differed with himself! And whether field. •

was to be found in the per- gression, and, second, the pro- ing as a former (and perhaps tother in these recent club-cleanfervid talk in other quarters motion of the welfare of the future) journalist to a small ing weeks; I have never seen so about an invasion of the people as an additional safe- gathering, he praised journalism many lost sheep. But he carns plained that as he had been demainland. The test of policy guard against the appeal of medicine, dealt essentially with this delicate of the carns plained that as he had been dehas yet to be made. The most | Communism. Formosa problems so often presented, both a military and a political him: "We also deal with the The taxi-man's face fell. problems so often presented, both a military and a political mind."

by China in the past has been problem. The first is now "Yes," said Mr. McNell quiet- Scotsman, James Bone, and done, return them, to be submitted during the Nationalist up- lead to political treatment evening paper's story from heaval on the Vangtze we which may in its overall in- Korea: "Small G.I. Advances." Roosevelt had phrase for it, and the tradi- ter, of politics. tion is a sound one.

then have greater play.

the real cause of their woes masters of vile abuse, but one fouled the propeller of his yacht. here of the seeing I did for when we join with them to ought to expect something to better? when we join with them to ought to expect something in bitterly cold weather he went bear, and was glad I did espy help repair the ravages of the better from a people with so everboard and dived under the her design." But Pepys was

policy were to be found hind them.

The 600 That falled

telligence organisations, some of which were run by the German Party, some directly by the

OGPU. What exactly Schneller's 'Apparat' did, whether military intelligence work or just harmless industrial espionage, I do not know to this day. Schneller him-

died, or was killed, in jail. nothing when I mot that insigni- veterans of the movement. ficant, rather shabby-looking. Schneldemuhls, my first contact more useful to the Party by car- able, and my initial aversion for ful in Japan than here. with the Party. Of our con- rying on with it and keeping Schneller soon changed into remember that he mentioned that tions. he was a vegetarian and lived mainly on raw vegetables and

bony, parched facd. I also remember that to my question whether he had read a organ, Rote Falunc.

petty bureaucrat; the absurdity of the Tananese attack). a propaganda - chief who only fear was a Japanese attack). Maria Del Pilar Seth, beloved | reads his own paper did not dawn wife of John Hennessey Seth | on me until later, when I learned;

Romanticism

the period of enforced collectivi- The Party would probably be along your Party card the next in the Soviet Union. (This was way. sation, and the Soviet Press was forced underground quite soon, time. calling desperately for tractor-

drivers). warned me against this idea, which he called 'typical pettybourgeois romanticism,' and said that, if I talked about it to any the neutralisation of Party official, I would make a

Socialist Reconstruction.

to me patiently that the first duty such an enective counter to book of essays, nevertheless, that churches, by a long chalk, but the of every Communist was to work the machine-gun fire of M. there are two clubs in London of the churches, by a long chalk, but the for the Revolution in his own Vyshinsky's dialectics.

one agrees or disagrees with mingled in sensible propor- Scotland, where, as Secretary of the General's gratuitous crack tions in the discussions of the State, he is having difficulties at appeasers, it wasn't the Big Three in New York. In with the chemists, not to menat appeasers, it wasn't the big infee in New York. In the Covenanters. He retains, that not even their own members Declined with thanks first time Generals have in-South-East Asia, for instance, however, his two best qualities: know apart. One is the Oxford A collegative recently contriinto the political the overall problem is seen his admirable equanimity and his and Cambridge, and the other the as, first, the building up of gift of quick repartee. The real source of trouble military strength to meet ag- both to great advantage. successful approach to the looked upon, and rightly, as the dual one of strength and being linked less to long-term ly, "you certify it." conciliation. In the previous strategic considerations than Ambiguous schoolboy crisis in the relations -- be to the conclusion of hostilities An agreeable vision was contween China and the West, in Korea, This in turn will jured up by the headline to an heaval on the Yangtze, we which may, in its overall inthe powerful Shaforce fluence, vitally affect the For- be a long time, I fancy, before Shanghai-which never mosan solution. This is a find a headline to beat the local had to fire a shot in anger- business of give and take, paper's contribution to my collecand the diplomacy of Austen and if it is reciprocated, well "Barking Schoolboy Shot." Chamberlain. The two to- and good. If not, Formosa triumphant. | may remain much longer a have failed strategic consideration than it Director of Information to the without the other. "Teddy" otherwise would. Strategy is who is about to retire. Franklin a famous the instrument, not the mas- conceived and created in

cent developments. One is the in Peking. It was unfortunaries, he decided at the very be- that charges 12s. for these same appointment of General Mar- ate that even before Britain appointment of General Mar- ate that even before Britain ginning that the best broadcasting modest Bordeaux, and clubs do shall as Defence Secretary, offered recognition malice service in the world was useless them for 8s.) which will not only ensure was at work to circumvent it, if it couldn't be heard, and his of policy but also -at least insofar as possibili- would make his five-pound batstrengthen the hand of the ties of joint action were con- tery set is an epic not without view to fair prices being put into Secretary of State at pre- cerned. The imprisonment its comicalities Now the set is cisely the point where it has of the American Consular been most weakened by the staff in Mukden was an out- Africans, and a commercial blessinroads of hostile politicians. rageous piece of sabotage and ing to the British firm that was The other is the final failure provocation. There has never of the North Koreans to at- been the slightest doubt about tain their objective, and the that. And it has been follought to be snapped up by the Allied counter-offensive which lowed up by a campaign of 20,000 British schools that listen will restore the military posi- slander and abuse only less to its excellent school broadcasts, tion. The twin methods of vehement and unscrupulous at least half cannot receive them strength and conciliation on than the Five Year "Ta Tao" properly because their sets vare a basis of unified policy will Plan to which the British handled. unsuitable, or badly away from Fleet Street as Gray's then have greater play were subjected in China from We know whom we have 1923 to 1928, except that the to defeat in this business: if violence and outrage to which tunny fishermen, are having a in the church. So I have a prowe don't we ought to. A free so many Britons were subject discournging season off Scar- fessional pride as well as a paroand independent Korea was ed were ruled out this time. borough. When I met him again chial pleasure in noting that St provided for in the Allied But it really is time that the other day Sir Edward Peel, Dunstan's war damage has been who comes over every year from restored. The Bishop of Lonagreements, and that remains Peking put an end to the Alexandria, told me had landed don will re-dedicate the church the only feasible policy today, street-gamin tactics of spit- only one fish, of 639 pounds, on October 31. The Communists struck be- ting in a great and generous during his visit—a disappointing I have been reminded in recause they had quite other people's faces. If the Chinese thousand miles, who had quite other people's faces. If the Chinese thousand miles, who had quite other people's faces. If the Chinese thousand miles, who had quite other people's faces. If the Chinese thousand miles, who had quite other people's faces. If the Chinese thousand miles, who had quite other people's faces. If the Chinese thousand miles, who had a people of the church's association that the church's association that the church's association the church's association that th ideas, and they have made in Peking are really Chinese Rough weather has cut down with one who, if not a journalthe country and the people first and Communists after- his days at sea, and bad visibility pay a pretty penny for it. A ward, here is a point of de- has often prevented him from lot of things will be remem- parture for the provision of Sir. Edward is in his 67th year, bered after it is all over, but proof. One doesn't expect but his slamins is remarkable. the Koreans won't soon forget much from the Kremlin's One day last week he was fishing

Again much later, I learned that he was also the head of the Apparat N'—one of the four or Apparat N'—one of the four or parallel in-

By Arthur Koestler This is the second in a series of articles by two internationallyfamed writers of their journey into Communism and their even-

tual return self was sentenced by the Nazis country; to be admitted to the and, if that happened, people like to six years' hard, labour, and Soviet Union, where the Revolu- myself, in respectable positions,

Of all this, of course, I knew a rare privilege, reserved for even more valuable in the lifethin man at the shabby offices of quit my job; I could be much All this sounded quite reason- gently, 'you could be more use-

After all, I couldn't turn the B.Z. would introduce me to my future do when I got there? Edgar fruit; it seemed to explain that into a Communist paper, or political guide. change the policy of the House of

Schneller said I was putting said Schneller. certain article in a newspaper, he the question in a mechanistic answered that he never read form'; there were many ways by bourgeois papers; the only paper which I could influence the policy nothing had been said about my with whom I would be put in he read was the official Party of the paper through small tou- formal admission to the Party, touch, ches; for instance, by featuring The whole thing was left in the This confirmed my opinion that more prominently the dangers to air; was I henceforth a real Com- matter over? I said there world peace which Japanese agthe Central Committee had sent world peace which diplates age me some narrow-minded, sectarian gression against China represent-

Politguide

but inquired in some detail about himself, who would be at my dis- rent name'. the exact position I hold at Ulls- posal at practically any time for I agreed to this rather ruefully; day in the office, a Miss Meyer Solomons will clean up a tidy my political guidance.

tion had already triumphed, was untainted by suspicion, would be and-death- struggle against Fas-It would be equally wrong to cism and imperialistic aggression. But to the Party, Edgar said

versation in the little cafe. I re- mum about my political convic- spect for his simple, and astute peper to send you out?' I said Useful in what way? I asked meet in a week's time, when he anyway, what was I supposed to "Who is that going to be?" I

it suddenly occurred to me that of interest to the Cause to friends

ters, or even better, he could de- any Party-cell and you will be never asked him. He did not ask many questions, legate somebody less busy than known in the Party under a diffe- Another curious Incident oc-

I told him of my desire to Besides, through this mutual to a cell, I would not be able to which visitors had to fill in she three world title bouts in Britain throw up my job and to work for friend, I could hand on to the enter the life, atmosphere and had scrawled as object of the the Party only, as a propagandist Party any political information of fraternity of the Party. 'Tell me visit': 'old friend.' or, preferably, as a tractor-driver special interest which came my what cover-name you choose, sald Schneller, 'and I'll bring

The name which occurred to me, after the usual blank second, was 'Ivan Steinberg' 'Ivan,' obviously, because it sounded Russian. Steinberg was the name_of a friend, a psycho-analyst in Tel Aviv, whom I hadn't seen

heard of for several years. One day Edgar (a political casually asked whether I had over been Jepan. I said no. like to go to Japan'? Why, yes,

I liked travelling. Couldn't get Ullstein's to send me as their correspondent to Japan ? No-we had our staff there and I did not know the first thing about Japan.

'Could you get, some, other way of arguing. We agreed to that it would be rather difficult; seemed slightly pained by my boot," question. Why, I was to do my asked. 'A comrade called Edgar', job for the paper and earn a good living, just as at present, and After saying good-bye to him, continue to pass on information

munist or not?

I ran after Schneller and put if the Party wanted me to go I balance-less.

his awkward smile and said: 'If Edgar said he would let me you insist, we will make you a know in a few days, and dropped The British are made with the Party member, but on condition the matter. He never took it up We could, if I wished, meet that your membership remains pgain and, by now thoroughly once a week to discuss these mat- secret. You won't be attached to imbued with Rarty etiquette, I is the same.

curred some time later. One for, if debarred from admission wanted to see me; on the form sum if he brings off his intended

(To be continued)

All this, though, was in an

carlier building than the present, which was built-on the old site,

among the finest of the City

in their new paint, the bosses in

gold leaf; and I am happy to be

that there is to be fluorescent

able to refute the horrid story

ments as recently

lighting.

eighteen-thirties. It is

Heavens, my destination! There is apparently Samtruth in the reports that the freighter's crew are worried about where

they're going from here. "The discovery will allow a former with a flock of 100 sheeps to raise from 65 to 85 more lambs

Indeed a singular discovery, if it achieves such plurality.

This rumoured North Korean pence overture was obviously music in somebody's car.

"Franco is a dictator, but so is Tito, and a Communist to his

And of course, Europe has had quite enough of jackboots for one

Presumably these school-less children are, in the main, the Would I like to think the offspring of parents who are luxury flat-less and bank

"Sergeant Redmond said, today:

next year. This is known as the wisdom of Solomons.

from her club, Myrtle said: "They dismembered her,"

Kremlin for misjudging the turn

Another chopper "atttack" is Tut-t-tut-t. and with many of the old monu-

> consistently made trouble in the That's not nice.

> Local firm urges you to buy your Stilton now. "At Christmas, its condition will be in perfect." Does one detect a spelling error somewhere?



My friend N. had already worned me against this idea, which he called typical petty-

Many will regret that Mr. but it's a bit warmer there," he until "the sermon ended, and the of Korean developments."

Hector McNeil will not be sharks?" I queried. "Oh," said ended also."

of Korean developments."

Without his supper? Formosa, and General MacBut I thought him rather cynisupporting Mr. Bevin at the sharks?" I queried. "Oh," said supporting Mr. Bevin at the reddy Peel nonchalantly, "you can always see them coming!" opening of the General Asions. They are eninstructions. They are enwrong with being a tractor-driver opening of the General Asions Mations. for a year or two, if that was the sembly of the United Nations "Perfect concinnity most urgent need on the Front of on September 19. No one else | Christopher Morley, who knows Schneller, however, explained on the British side provides and loves London as only an to me patiently that the first duty such an effective counter to American can, has it in his latest

> Doubtless, Mr. NcNell feels that he is having a harder time in

Recently I saw him

is the affairs of the mind. A prominent doctor interrupted Club."

Plucky little fellow! But it will

The Colonial service is losing good man in Harry Franklin, broadcasting service to the him just over 4s., and that British stranger to you, but would you Africans of Nyasaland and the

educational boon to unlettered persuaded into mass-producing a fair profit. Three hundred per

Still in his forties, Franklin

The two elements of high and of extreme decorum be incident he laughed: "I'm always for luck with another protty (but he were to be found hind them." having to do that in the Red Sea, not, perhaps, so modest) maid

By Atticus

United University." Mr. Morley display would think differently had he Speak- visited either when it was taking

Written, I hasten to say, by a ed 10 sides of writing-paper) or as Mr. Morley observes, "with his elsewhere? The answers would perfect concinnity in two lines.". Concinnity? Ah, dear reader, in reading and writing, and have you must look it up; I had to. Wine profit 300

per cent sometimes thought that Bri tish Railways have been unfairly tions in on unstamped envelope nagged at but I begin tot wonder. Rather than scold them publicly even enclosed a stamp! But why before hearing their side of it, I are journalists so often singled asked them why the cheapest out to do other people's work for French table wines in their re- them? We don't write to an staurant cars were 16s. a bottle architect, say, whose work has when my wine-merchant tells taken our fancy, saying, "I did me that the same wines, for so admire your Tudor villa on his which he charges 6s. 6d., cost the Watford by-pass; I am Railways must buy in much please design me a family mauso-The most knotty problem Rhodesias, a major contribution greater bulk: (Many restaurants leum, free?" Something of this balance is still that of the recognition to the education of backward also treat wine-drinkers as though

> This was the Railways' answer: "Regarding the prices charged for wines, these were fixed with a high overhead expenses unavoidable in railway catering." No, I'm not criticising the prose style-merely the idea of what is

> Pepys at church After St. Bride's-and I fear will be many years before St Bride's is rebuilt—no church is closer to the hearts of London journalists, even those as far

worshipped, and many been re-Those hardy enthusiasts, the membered at memorial services,

diarist. It was in St. Dunstan's in 1887 that Pepys, "standing by a pretty, modest maid," tried to take her hand until she took many cerituries of civilisation yacht to cut away the obstruction. determined, if not single-minded, and of extreme decorum beA NEW AND REALLY ECONOMICAL DRY BATTERY

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NO GENERAL ELECTION YEAR--UNLESS LABOUR IS DEFEATED

London, September 18. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's aides today scouted chances of a British general election this year—unless the wobbly Labour Govern-

SWEDISH REDS

DEALT SETBACK

Stockholm, September 18.

small Swedish Communist

Party a stinging setback in the

city and county council elec-

tions, which saw the Com-

munists' popular vote cut in

half from 1946 and their 62

The Social Democratic Premier,

munist defeat was the most signi-

Government would maintain its

present foreign policy and at-

The quiet voting also dealt a set-

back to rightwing Conservatives,

who had attacked the Socialists'

rians, 218 a loss of 21; Commu-

Democrats received 49.07; Libe-

Agrarians 12.42; and the Commu-

EAST GERMANY'S

CHARGE

nists 4.98.—United Press.

He told the nation that the

fleant result of the election.

Swedish voters dealt the

ment loses a major Parliamentary vote. Mr. Attlee, who presided over a Cabinet meeting this morning, was said to feel that a general election, in the present tense world situation, would

dislocate British and Western affairs too much. Conservative newspapers during the past few days have credited labour leaders with wanting an autumn election. They have argued that the

Government would cash in on the better news from Korea if they go to the country soon.

no means unanimous, the consensus is that the government will stay in office as long as it possibly can.

It faces its biggest Commons test temerrow.

ston Churchill with Liberal Party gin

GLOBAL AID PLAN

· Washington, September 18. gramme of economic aid has been proposed here to take covering the war. effect when the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.

now a special assistant to Presi- and was flying home today. dent Truman.

ernment agencies and is still sub- l ject to major revision before it the country early in 1951. is presented to the President.

following: (1) Continued economic ai for Europe for about four years after the end of the Marshall

(2) An eight-year programme of economic aid and a programtechnical aid for the world's under-developed areas. (3) Madification of American

tariffs. Modification of laws favouring American farmers and shipowners.

(5) The creation of a single agency with wide powers to administer all American economic aid programmes. (0) The creation of an international agency to allocate scarce materials.—Reuter.



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While Labour opinion is by | backing, will then seek to censure the Government for its decision to implement the Steel Nationalisation, Bill, at a time when the nation threeds to be

Best-informed political tipsters are betting the Government will The Conservative leader, Win- win the vote-by the barest mar-

Mr. Attice would undoubtedly resign if the Government lost.

Call to MP's

Anticipating a hairline vote, all parties have summoned their sick and wandering members to be on hand tomorrow night. seats reduced to 29 in a total | A33 E. W. 5 A call has gone out as far as A world-wide American pro- Korea, where a Labour journalist -Tom Driberg, MP-has been

Another call went from Conservative headquarters to Sir programme has been George Harvie-Watt, on the high drafted by Mr. Gordon Gray, for - | seas bound for New Zealand. Sir mer Secretary of the Army and George left his ship at Gibraltar

The Government's intention to It is being discussed by Gov-Istay in office—unless defeateddoes not rule out an appeal to That prospect will most likely

The draft proposals call for the be discussed on Wednesday night programme. when the Labour Party's election and organisation sub-committees are due to meet.

It will be the backdrop to the Democrats, 744 a gain of Party's annual conference which Liberals, 330, a gain of 103; Conbegins in a fortnight at Margate. servatives, 123, a loss of 62; Agra--Associated Press. nists, 20, a loss of 62.

Guerilla activity

 Bangkok, September 18. There are 1,500,000 Chinese Nationalist guerillas harassing the Chinese Communists from Manchuria to Yunnan and from Shanghai to Sinkiang, Patrick planning an "extensive plot plan. Pichi Sun, Nationalist Charge against our peaceful reconstrucd'Affaires in Bangkok said in tion." an interview with the Associated Press.

He said all these scattered 13 groups would be rallied together for recovery of the entire Chinese mainland when the time comes. Sun revealed that 2,000 Nationalist soldiers who had crossed into Burma from Yunnan when their commander, General Lu Han, joined the Reds, had now

crossed back into China. He said the troops, remnants of the Nationalist 26th and 8th armics, _would_now..wage..guerilla warfare against the Chinese Communists in Yunnan.

When in Burma these soldiers had engaged in warfare with Burmese army forces, creating anxiety in many quarters. Flity Nationalists wounded in the border area were evacuated by the Thailand Red Cross and placed in hospital for treatment.—Associated Press.

OFFICIAL QUITS STEEL BOARD

London, September '18. Mr. Robert Alexander Mac-Lean, named last week as a part-time member of the Board to run Britain's iron and steel industry on nationalisation, has withdrawn agreement to serve on the

was not in agreement with the policy of iron and steel national-

"The intense political controversy surrounding the setting up of the Iron and Steel Corporation has created an atmosphere in which I cannot usefully or happi-ly serve," he said.—Reuter.

Wadnesdays, Fridays, TO SAIGON Baturdays TO HAIPHONG Fridays . TO HANOI Fridays TO PARIS Fridays, Saturdays

Steel Bill crime against the nation

London, September 18. Lord Sallsbury, the leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, today called the Government's decision to carry on with steel nationalleation "a crime against the

"I protest vehemently against this putting party before nation," he told the Upper Chamber, adding that he believed it to be "one of the most lamentable 'Parliamentary episodes in recent his-

Viscount Samuel, the Liberal leader, also criticised the decision as against the national interest.

The Government is setting up a Board to run the steel industry. It will be ready on October 2 to propare for the taking over of about 100 major firms in the industry on January 1, 1951, or as soon as possible thereafter.-Reu-

PLAN IN

Lake Success, September 18. The United Nations General Tage Erlander, whose hand was strengthened by the voting on Assembly is expected tomor-Sunday, said in a dawn radio row, at its fifth session, to se broadcast today that the Com- up machinery for bypassing t Security Council, which has been persistently blocked by

Soviet vetoes. Under this plan, much of the tempt to stay out of the cold war. power now exercised by the Council in international disputes would pass to the Assembly. By revising the Standing Rules, free-spending Welfare State the American - sponsored plan

would enable the General As-Eighty per cent of the 4,700,000 sembly to meet at a moment's eligible voters produced these re- notice to deal with any internasults compared with 1946: Social tional emergency. It would thus remain nominally in permanent session, as the gress.

Security Council does now. up a permanent Assembly "Watch-In voting percentage, the Social dog Commission," which could be flown immediately to any

rals 21.6; Conservatives 11.81; threatened part of the world. Some such Commissions have, in the past, been blocked in the Security Council by Soviet vetoes. ! The plan, which already has presented by the Nationalists, who the backing of many smaller na- have "not a scrap of a hold. In tions in the United Nations, is the mainland," the Prime expected to be attacked by the Minister said. Soviet delegation. The Soviet Union has already boycotted the as "the representative of For-The East German Government "Little Assembly," which was a mosa " whose position in the Setonight charged the Anglo-Ame- step in the direction now being curity Council as China's reprerican occupation authorities with contemplated by the American sentative "is extremely artificial

> This body, the Russians had charged, was "undermining the

Information Office alleged that If the Assembly approves the this plan was drafted at a meet- new scheme, the Security Couning in Bonn in August, said to cil's work in the future is expecthave been attended by high- ed to be confined to dealing with runking British' and American disputes-such as the Israel-Arab officials and Herr Jakob Kalser, controversies or the Kashmir the West German Minister for | question-in which there is no overt clash of interest between

SIAM ADMITS KMT WOUNDED

agreed to a request by the Chinese Nationalist government to allow 50 Nationalist Chinese soldiers wounded in fighting with Burmese forces to be admitted Michael Lee, Commerce Deinto a Siamese hospital. partment Far Eastern trade ex-

pert, has been suspended from have the soldiers removed to his US\$10,000 a year job follow- Macsai, in North Slam, in strict ing an adverse report by the conformity with international

Lee has appealed to the Secre-The Chinese troops are at pretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles sent in a first aid station at Thak-Sawyer, against the ruling. In hilek, North of the Thailand-June he was asked by Mr. Burma border. The request was made by the Nationalist Chinese The Department declined to government.—Associated Press.

born Lee. In February, Senator Two American destroyers, the George Malone (Republican) Leary and the Stribbling, on charged that Lee was associated their way from Tangler to an with subversives and was repon- undisclosed destination, arrived sible in his Commerce post for here today. Two more desdelaying shipments to the Chi- troyers, the Soley and the Furst, nese Nationalists,-United Press, I are expected tomorrow.-Reuter.

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Berlin, September 18.

The East German Government Charter.

All-Germon Affairs. "The main point on the agenda | East and West.-Reuter. of that meeting was a planned undermining of our economic five-year plan by all kinds of eriminal acts." the Information Office stated.—Reuter.

SUSPENDED

Department's Loyalty Board,

Sawyer to resign, but refused,

SINGAPORE

Washington, September 18.

AMERICAN EXPERT

----Bangkok, September 18. --The Thailand Government has The Government said it would

disclose the basis for the Board's Casablanca, September 18. findings against the Manchurlan-

INDIA TO BACK PEKING ENTRY INTO THE UN

Lake Success, September 18. India gave notice today that she would introduce a resolution to the United Nations Assembly tomorrow calling for representation of "the Republic of China in the General Assembly." The resolution seeks to seat the Chinese Communist delegation in all United Nations bodies.

of a member nation cannot be carried out "except by a government which, with reasonable expectancy of per-

manence, actually exercises control over the territory of that member and commands the obedience of the people." It adds that the Peking Government is "the only such govarnment functioning in the Republic of China."

It is believed that as soon as the General Assembly, convenes tomorrow, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, head of the Soviet delegation. will protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegation on a point of order, Those supporting the Indian

delegation are understood to feel that the question should be cided on a General Assembly resolution rather than on a point of order.

Meanwhile, the Indian Prime Minister Mr. Nehru, speaking at Gandhinagar, said the admission of the People's Government of China is of the most supreme importance to the future of, the United Nations and world peace. Vital issue

"It is a vital issue and a great thing for the future wellbeing of the world as well," Pandit Nehru added.

power blocs" in a 75-minute foreign policy address to the Subjects Committee of the 56th session of the Indian National Con-

The plan also calls for setting | neutrality and helpletsness in the face of aggression, but amounts only to our deciding issues independently of other nations or groups," the Prime Minister said. China, being one of the . "Blg Five" nations with the power of veto, could not continue to be re-

He described Dr. T. F. Tslang and factually wrong. "It is such cases of falsehood which make further United Na-

tions steps go wrong." Pandit Nehru said. Greatest hope

dia should not have endorsed the United Press.

It says that the obligations, action of the United Nations in Korea, the Prime Minister defended the Organisation as "the greatest hope of the future.' He also defended the institution of the veto for great powers which he said "represents an

unifortunate reality." The big powers would hesitate freely to participate in the work of the United Nations if they had not the provision of the veto as guarantee for their status. he

Mr. Nehru declared that the chance of the Korean war spreading in the near future is far less than 10 weeks ago, when he assessed it at 50-50. He said: "We have tried our

best to prevent it becoming a world war. "The policy we have pursued has borne some bitter fruit,"

idded,---Reuter,

SABOTAGE RADIO STATION

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 18.

Station engineers revealed today that the cyclone fence The Prime Minister reiterated around the Voice of America his stand on non-alignment with antenna at Bethey, Ohio, had been cut before the towering structure toppled from an ex-

> A blast early on Sunday toppled the 165-foot tower supporting the antenna. Part of the tower's concrete counterbalance was blown 250 feet. Engineers at station transmitters 25 miles North East of here said the force of the explosion indicated that dynamite Mr. James Shouse, president of

> the Crosley Broadcasting Company, operators of the transmitters, said there was no doubt in his mind that it was professional

The damaged antenna was at the apex of a diamond-shaped series of four and thus was the key antenna. Mr. Shouse said it would take about a week to replace it to beam Voice of America broadcasts to North Africa and the Middle East. He added that the damaged antenha would not affect broadcasting of any of the other broadcasts Replying to criticisms that In- to Russia and its satellites .- |



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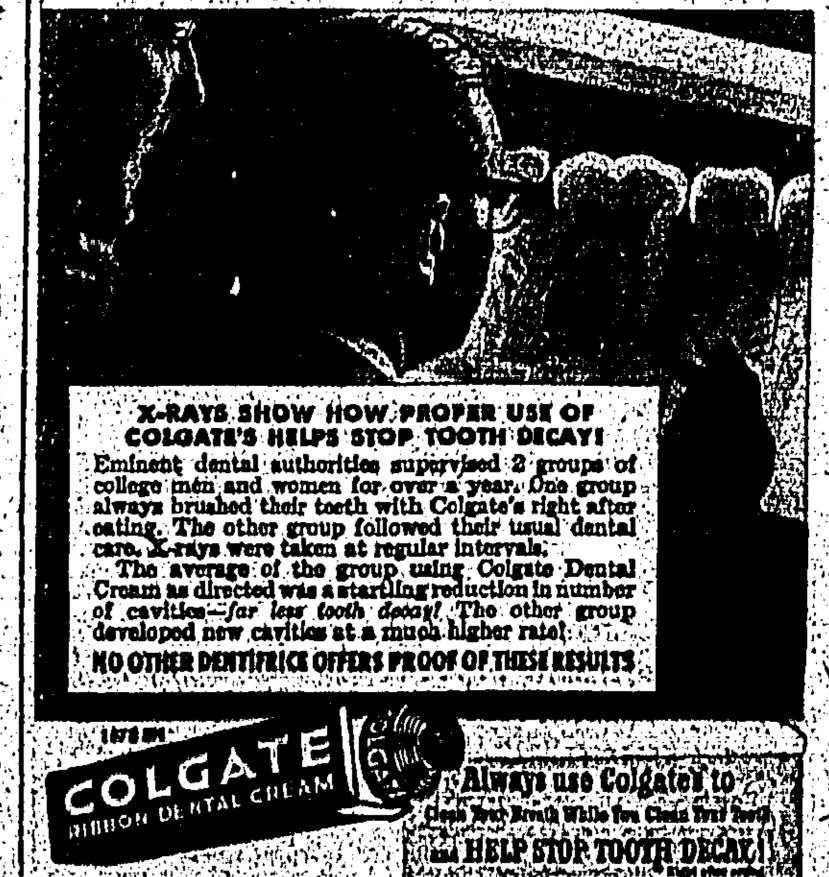
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PARIS GREETS THE AUTUMN

Nobody is going to be silly enough to suggest that you have to throw all last year's clothes on the bonfire.

However, this is the time of year when you feel you would like something new for the nutumn and winter. It's a bit foolish to wait until the weather turns cold, then you have to rush cut and buy something in a hurry, probably not in the least what you really need.

Also, if you are going to spend money on something new, why not be sure that it really is un-

mistakably new in outline so that you will get the maximum pleasure out of wearing it?

With all this in mind here are eketches Francis Marshall has Not one of these Collections. styles could be mistaken for enything from last season.

On the left is one of Jacques Fath's most successful models. It is din dark grey flannel (a thaterial and colour used a lot this season) and has revers and cuffs of white ermine.

The skirt is straight, tight, and only just below knee in length.

The blouse and lining to the coat are in grey and cream wool

Points to note are the 7-8 length, and slim though not walsted coat. The little bowler is grey too: it's worn very straight and has the smallest brlm ever.

The jewels are a large cabochon brooch, and a small cockade of rhinestones on the front of the hat. The ear-rings are large single rhinestones.

Regency effect.

The length is the point of inand with fullness in the skirt it is mice" peeping as she walks.

Balenciaga's superb tailoring carries out the brown and grey check topcoat, in very heavy now? (yes-0; no-2). The deep showl is fringed with grey. Under this is a classic hour a week for a proper manisuit of the same material with a very tight skirt. The small hat is white velour.

called Monique, with an impossibly small waist, modelled the Dior short evening dress. It is of black and gold brocade with buttons down the front.

effect is achieved by pleated under-skirts of tulle and tarlatan.

Note the long black gloves which button together at the wear the bonnet, but blonde, blue-eyed Monique looked a dream in it i

Lastly a grey flannel suit from Dior very much "this season." Instead of revers a scarf sweeps across the front and tucks into

the belt at the neat waistline.
The skirt is tight and about 15 inches from the ground and the you'll notice, is dipped well forward. The suit is called "Favori"-and we think it well named.

TO BEAUTY

Beauty and good grooming are wonderful things so we've often heard.

After reading some particularly illuminating article on make-up, slimming, hand care, or entiwrinkle treatment the chances are we resolve to turn over a new leaf. Till it all becomes too much trouble a few days later when results aren't immediately apparent.

self points for your present and exercise in front of that open sweet veneer. beauty and good grooming con- window for at least five minutes Next is a graceful and useful duct. Check in two months and every morning? Go for one brish evening dress by Molyneux. give yourself a new set of points. walk a day? (for each yes-3). Made of soft moss-green vel- The progress should be encour- (11) Would you be ashamed to vet, it has a double row of aging. If it isn't let's hope the show your feet right now? In buttons, and with the pockets answer means that you're so other words are they pedicured and cuffed top has a vaguely well-groomed today that there's and cared for? (yes-6). no room for improvement.

Here goes. Be truthful—no Just clearing the ankle one's reading over your shoulder. (1) Do you ever go to bed extremely elegant, the feet, "like without removing make-up? (no -ints.; ycs-0).

(2) Look at your hands. your nail varnish chipped right (3) Do you reserve half

last.) (No-2.) cure? (yes-4). (4) Do you remember to usu a hand lotion or cream after washing your hands? (yes-2):

its needs? Surc? (yes-4).

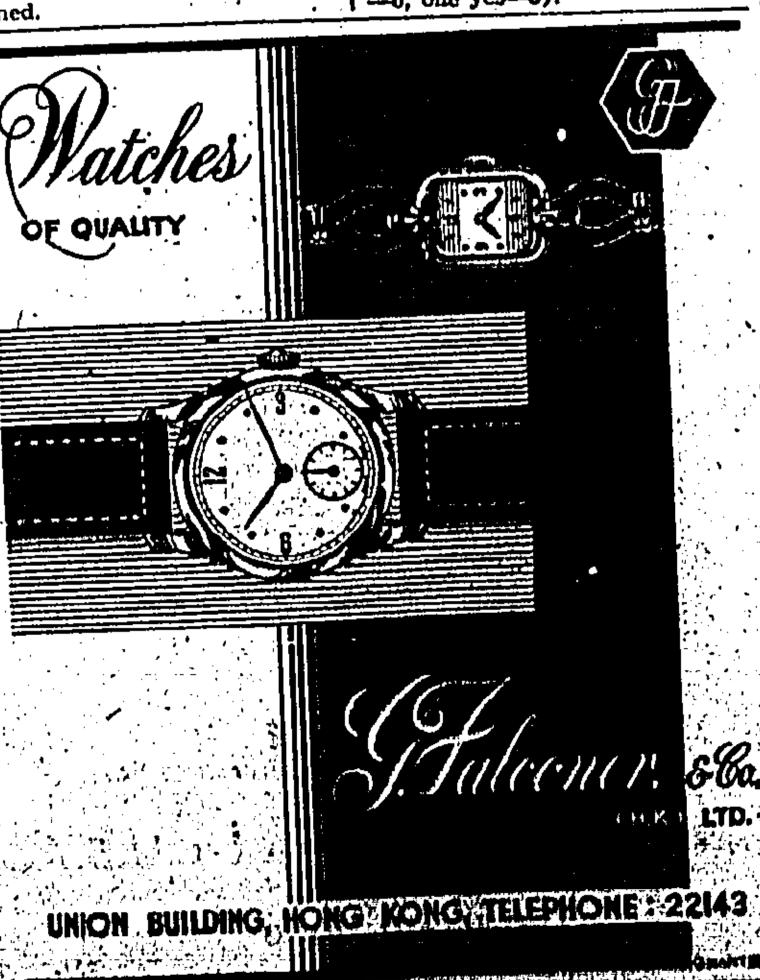
Lipstick

(6) If you use lipstick and -2). rouge do they always match and An The skirt is wide as a bellcrinoline and is very short in the
front and dips at the back. The
front and dips at the back. The your face? (yes to both-4, one envy in their voices. yes--2).

(7) Does your eye care include high road: (a) regular eyebaths, (b) a clean, velvet bonnet. You don't have to eyelash brush, (c) no make-up somewhere as a reminder. on your lower lashes? (for each)

(8) What condition is your half in now? (a) Brushed vigorously morning and evening? (b) Shamprocedent least once a fortnight? (c) Checked for dandruff or greasiness? (for each yes-3).

(9) Arc your teeth brushed at least twice a day and have you been to the dentist within the last six months if only as a precautionary | measure? (two yesses -6, one yes-3).



Favourite dessert

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FRANCIS

If a poll were taken to

This devil's food cake is the old-fashioned kind. You'll find it rich in chocolate flavour, dark in colour and light, moist and tender in texture.

This quiz is designed to keep (10) Do you go to bed with that glossy silhouette effect by you up to the mark. Give your— the window wide open? Get up dribbling over the cake a bitter—

cups sifted cake flour 14 leaspoons baking soda

14 teaspoon salt 34 cup butter or margarine 11/2 cups sugar

6 eggs, separated

11/2 cups sour milk Sift together flour, soda and

Stir into creamed mixture. and neat, your clothes brush of good quality and in use every Add flour mixture alternately with sour milk, beating after each

Handbag contents

(12) Look at your handbag

contents (if you dare!). Is your

handkerchief clean, your powder

puff washed or replaced by fresh

Answers: 66 to 76. Other women 46 to 66. You're well on th

Under 40. Pin this article up

Recipe

Beef liver or lamb's fry with onions

One pound beef liver or lambs' frys, 2 full rashers bacon, 4 onions, 4 potatoes, salft, pepper, flour, 1 tablespoon boiling water. Skin liver, soak in salted water. Drain well and dip in seasoned Heat cooker slowly and lengths.

drippings till golden brown. Free all the liver from the bottom of the cooker, add the

crisped bacon.

PEKING

determine the favourite dessert in many countries, chocolate cake would very likely tie with apple pie for first

Frost it generously with a

Davil's food cake

1 cup brown sugar 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

41/2 squares blitter chocolate

cotton wool? (two yesses-6, one (13) Are you wearing the same salt. Cream butter until soft and shoes you had on yesterday? smooth; gradually add sugars, (Shoes need a rest if they are to beating until fluffy. vanilla and well beaten egg yolks. (14) Are your clothes pressed Melt chocolate over hot water.

washing your hands? (yes—2):

(5) Do you know the texture of your skin (greasy, normal, or dry) and care for it according to placing lost press buttons? (no Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) (16) Check on your stocking about 40 minutes. Frost with seams. Are they straight? (yes Boiled Meringue Topping and coat with Bittersweet Veneer for silhouette or shadow effect. Approximate yield: 10 portions. BOILED MERINGUE TOPPING

4 egg whites Dash of salt 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/4 cup water

tablespoon light corn syrup 1 cup sugar 1/2 tenspoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice Beat egg whites until frothy; sprinkle salt and cream of tartar over top and beat until they hold their peaks. Place water, corn syrup and sugar in a saucepan and stir until sugar is dissolved and syrup blended. Boll over high heat, uncovered and without stirring, until syrup reaches 238°F., or the soft ball stage. when a small amount is dropped

into cold water. Remove from heat at once and add the bacon, cut into short very slowly, in a thread-like stream, pour over stiffly beaten Cook slowly, turning frequently egg whites, beating rapidly until until bacon is crisp, then re- syrup is used; then add vanilla move bacon from cooker. Fry the and lemon juice. Spread frosting prepared liver in the bacon between layers and over sides and top of cake.

BITTERSWEET VENEER Melt 2 squares bitter chocolate water, cover liver with sliced over warm water; gradually stir onions and place the peeled and halved potatoes on top, add the crisped bacon. Cover and presure-cook 8 to 10 has been allowed to harden. For minutes. Serve immediately with silhouette effect, permit the a crisp green salad and bot chocolate to run over edge and down sides of cake.

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GOVERNMENT DECISION ON MACHINE-TOOL EXPORTS TO

London, September 18. The British Government ennounced today that it would halt the shipment of machine tools to Russia and her iron curtain allies until it it determined

whether the tools are needed in the rearmament of Britain and her Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Com-

mons that about 30 firms were making machine tools for Eastern European nations, but that no tools would be sent pending a check of the requirements of Britain and the Atlantic Pact and Commonwealth na-

JAMMING ENDS WAR GAMES

Heidelberg, September, 18. The American, British and French mock war in Germany ended at noon today in real breakdown of radio communications caused by jam-

Two unidentified transmitters were not Russian.

Mimcographed leaflets dropped by plane to tell troops that exercise "Rainbow," American autumn manoeuvres. had ended

Communications and intelligence experts remainded at work to investigate the jamming.

The headquarters of Major-General J. D. White, Commander of the ground forces in the exercise, said that the two stations went on the air at 1 a.m. loca time on the same frequency General White's. They sent a continuous trasmission of morse code until late this morning. blotting out all radio orders to.

The General's communications officer said that they had not discovered whether the transmissions were deliberate attempts to jam, or whether they were simply routine commercial radio transmissions.

The exercise ended with 48,000 Allied troops considerably in advance of the objectives set for their counter-offensive begun four days ago against the "Estern Aggressor."

They recaptured Nuremberg and other centres of communication in the Nuremberg area.

"Aggressor" resistance, a communique said, had been almost entirely reduced to a propaganda gesture.

With "aggressor" troops in theoretical, headlong retreat United States headquarters inter cepted an "order of the day" saying that the "aggressors" morale was high "as we advanced to-wards our homeland."

General White's headquarters disclosed that Germans had filed an amendment asking for the more than 700 claims for damages approval of its policy in stopping alleged to have been suffered in all appropriate cases the exduring the manocuvres, which began on September 7.—Reuter.

New York, September 18.

UN'S STRENGTH

Mr. Warren Austin, the American delegate to the Security Council, said here that the United Nations had grown in influence and self-confidence and will be the ultimate victor in the war of has been placed in its way,

cluding armed Austin said at a dinner last night held by the American Association for the United Nations. He said the United Nations had an appeal for the masses "greater than many of us have realised."

announcement greeted with cheers from the Opposition. Mr. Winston Churchill had pressed the war goods to Russin issue in a nutional radio address, and Conservative Oliver Lyttelton told the House earlier that among the items due to go to Russia huge metal-turning lathes used in the manufacture of heavy cannon.

and her Allies, since Britain signed a trade pact in 1948 and dld

Eastern Europe. all shipments of raw materials again. usable for military purposes. He doubted whether the Conservatives wanted to put complete controls on the shipment of wool and rubber which he said have been the items Russia has concentrated

on in the past two years. The Government had in effect bowed to Mr. Churchill's demands ing war goods to Russia and it the was not expected that the Opposition would, force a vote.

Supply Ministor's statement

The Supply Minister, Mr. George Strauss, told Parliament that he was sure no Russian representative or agent had been inside any factory carryout secret work for the Government.

Mr. Strauss answered Conservative charges-first put forward by Mr. Winston Churchill in a broadcast that a firm on Government contract was making machine tools for Iron Curtain countries and that Russian inspector had been allowed into the

Wing-Commander Hulbert (Conservative) urged that the Supply Ministry check the activities and visits of Russia's "alleged trade delegation".

These exchanges at question time preluded a debate on a Conservative motion, urging the tries. Government to suspend the export to "possible aggressors" of machine_tools_and_strategie__raw_ materials needed by Britain and her allies for their own defence.

The Government had put down port of materials likely to be needed for the defence programme, while at the same time maintaining the mutual benefit of trade between Britain and

Assurance given

Eastern Europe,

Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, Mr. Churchill's wartime Conservative-Minister of Production, said that it appeared from the Government amendment that only exports would be stopped which were for the defence programme. He agreed with the Govern-

ment that trade between Britain and Eastern Europe of mutual against the export of materials men on board).-Reuter.

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that could be used for war. He urged that some kind clearing house among rearming countries should be set up to prevent a scramble for raw materials.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson gave an assurance that the Government would again study the question of particular machines mentioned plants struck for higher wages by Mr. Lyttleton which were not and a company spokesman said

Mr. Churchill immediately rose gas cuts would be ordered. Mr. Wilson said if the muchine and asked "Can you not give us tools were not required by Bri- a plain answer? Are these tools called off their strike less than tain or her friends he could not going out of the country to arm 48 hours after the Government give the pledge that they would the war potential of others, or had threatened to clamp down on still be kept from Soviet. Russia they going to be kept in this Communist underground agents

Mr. Wilson said that after economy cations officer said that they not wish to dry up all trade with | technical study it had been de- outs. cided that it was unnecessary to | The Communists did not ap-The Government could not, prohibit the export of these items pear to have led the bus strike.

> Mr. Wilson said that the Gov-lissue. ernment would requisition any capital equipment on order here | demands for wage, increases for Eastern Europe if needed for through normal channels of Britain's rearmament programme. | mediation.-United Press.

Russians in works

He was surprised that Mr. that it act on the matter of send. Churchill should have advertised location of a factory (Craven's) doing important Governinent work.

Mr. Churchill: "Are you no aware that there are two Russian inspectors with the right to go into these works?". Mr. Wilson said that in the

changed circumstances the Anglo-Polish trade agreement of 1949 would now be reviewed. He was obtaining information about particular orders and delivery dates from 30 British firms who export goods to Eastern

Europe.

Items not wanted by Britain would be offered to other Atlantic Treaty countries and the Commonwealth. Meanwhile they would not be exported.

Mr. Wilson said that this procedure would apply to outstanding orders for machine tools from Poland and Russia.

One order which was to have gone to East Europe would be retained here. A second, which would not be ready for 18 months, would be offered to Allied coun-

The Government was watching for evidence of abnormal orders of_materials, __particularly__those which might be re-shipped to

There was evidence a few weeks ago of abnormal orders for

copper, wires. Mr. Strauss added that' the United States and other Atlantic Pact countries had already reached substantial agreement on the strategic items which should not

SKYMASTER SAFE

be exported to Russin,-United

Press and Reuter.

Reykjavik, September 18. An Icelandic Skymaster, plane, missing since Thursday , was found today on Vatna Jokull Glacier, in South East Iceland. All the crew were alive. (The United States

needed by Britain for her allies Guard said in New York today that a plane today picked up an-SOS, signed with the Skymaster's call letters, saying "All alive." (The Coast Guard said that the

benefit should, continue-provided plane, on its way from Luxemthat there were safeguards bourg to Reykjavik, had seven

UK troops airlifted to Japan Singapore, September 18.

Substantial numbers of British troops are being airlifted to Japan for Kurea, a Far East Air Force spokesman said here today.

Royal Air Force ground crows loft Singapore for Japan today to pave the way for the last lap of the 11,-250-miles airlist, the longest ever undertaken by the RAF. -Bouter.

LONDON'S GAS MAY BE CUT

London, September 18. The Labour Government get tough policy with the Com munists brought a sudden end to the bus strike today, but nearly 1,000 gas workers wali ed out and fuel cuts wer threatened in the London area

Gas maintenance men in four on the prohibited list for export, that if the walk-out continued,

Seventeen thousand businen trying to paralyse the nation's with wildcat walk-

short of complete blockade, stop but he would review the matter but democratic labour leaders sald the Reds had confused the

Busmen voted to press their

The British Council has lent St. John's Cathedral for a week. two volumes. The Lindistarne Gospels,) and The Canterbury Psalter, containing numerous monochrome and colour plates of mediaeval manuscript, illumina-

tion, and Illustration. The volumes are open to exhibition to the public in the Cathedral Library between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Atlantic Council welcomes detence New York, September 18.

The North Atlantic Council today warmly welcomed the proposal to create in the shortest possible time an integrated military force adequate to defend Europe.

The 12 Foreign Ministers then adjourned to consuit their Governments on means of forming an international army, having decided to meet again within two weeks.

A Communique said that the Foreign Ministers, after three-day discussion of the collective defence of Europe, would consult their Governments promptly as to the way in which the plan for an integrated army could be put nto effect.

It did not refer specifically to the Council's discussion of the problem of whether Germany should be permitted to send contingents for integration into this made consultation, necessary to enable definite decisions, to be them almost unawares. taken promptly.

the Council would adjourn sub- Big Three Foreign. Minsters, to ject to recall by the Chairman. during the next two weeks.

The decision to postpone action on German participation was not cupying powers.—Reuter unexpected. The French Foreign United Press. Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had voiced serious doubts about arming the Germans and he received instructions, from Paris last night to stand firm in opposing their rearmament.

The Council failure to agree on arming the Germans during the first three days of the defence talks was confirmed by American. British and French sources who attended the morning meeting at the Waldrof Astoria Hotel.

A compromise? These sources said the Council had agreed to adjourn meetings in order that the delegates might

receive further instructions from their home governments. Indications were that some

compromise on the German' armament question, as proposed by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, might be worked out in the interim period.

A French source said there was possibility, that an agreement some kind could; be: worked Mr. Acheson has been pressing for agreement in principld at this series of meetings on army but it stated that many of I including Germans in the unified the problems involved consider- force, but the Europeans, led by ations of a character which France, complained that the American proposal, had caught

If the Council adjourned by The communique added that mid-afternoon, plans, were for the go to work immediately, on internal German problems, they face as representatives of the oc-

ARP CALL

New York, September 18. General Lucius D. Clay, Chairman of the New York State Civil Defence Commission and former United States Commander in Germany, has called for the training of more than 400,000 people-at least half, of them women-for air-raid warden activities in "bomb target areas." A Commission announcement said that all city and county directors of civil defence had been urgently instructed; to; ore

ganise and train them.-Router.

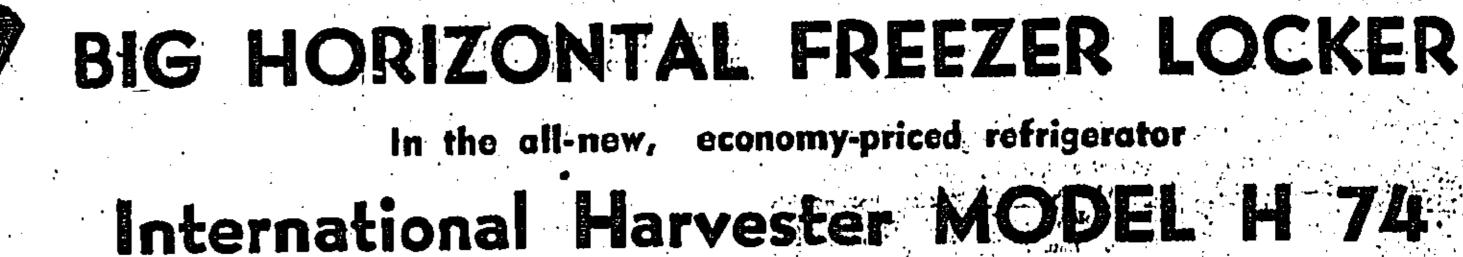




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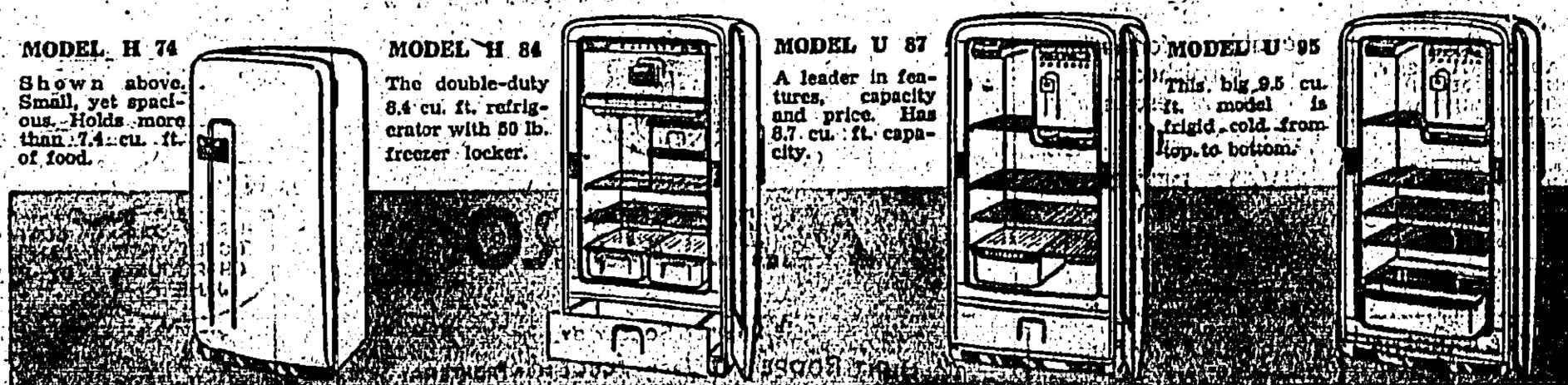
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good job Tokyo, September 18.

After three days of continuous harrassing of enemy troops and supply lines, mon of the Australian Mustang Squadron returned to their Southern Japan base today, heavily bearded but smiling with their continued successes, according to a General Headquarters release.

The text follows: "Most of their strikes were close support missions in the Kumchon and Waegwan areas where they returned to the targets again and again, ensuring their kills.

an air control spotter to attack near Kumchon. Here trucks and camouflaged vehicles hidden in draws running up from the roadway were strafed and rocketed. Two trucks were destroyed and burned furlous-

RAAF

"Not satisfied with their strike the planes returned to a South Korean base and after refuelling and rearming swung North to the same target again. This time throwing in bombs as well as machine-gun fire, they scored better results with one tank completcly destroyed and five more trucks burned out.

"East of Waegwan troops deployed in an orchard were heavily battered. The whole target area! was covered with a neat pattern of bombs.

"The flight had no sooner completed this mission when an urgent call came over the radiotelephone from an American spotter craft asking them switch their attack to enemy troops in retreat attempting to cross the river in the Yongsan

Well satisfied

"Some of the troops were halfway across the river when Mustangs shot down from the clouds scattered quickly for cover. Many attempted to shield themselves from the withering fire by taking cover under the first span of a skipping their rockets and bullets over the Lebanon. under the span until their full

fire power had been spent. quarry in a tank. The tank was October 1.-United Press.

"One flight was requested by | written off as probably damaged. Fragmentation bombs were blasted into villages near Angang-nl infested with enemy troops. Two field pieces and a tank were destroyed in the Yongsan area.

"Though prevented by poor flying weather from carrying out as many sorties as they hoped to during their three days of attacking, the Mustang fliers returned well satisfied with their efforts." ---United Press.

Jordan withdraws complaint

Tel-Aviv, September 18. Transjordan has withdrawn its complaint to the United Nations Security Council on Israel's occupation of a simp east of the Jordan River near a hydro-electric plant.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ychodhafat Harakaby said the Government of Jordan had asked United Nations officials in Jerusalem to request the Secretary-General to suspend action on their complaint. Colonel Harkaby also disclosed that the mixed Armistice Commission had handed down a decihitting home with rockets and sion in the case of the shooting machine-gun fire. Enemy troops down of a Lebanese plane on July 24, when two passengers were killed.

The Commission members said the Lebanese 'had violated the bridge previously destroyed by truce by flying over Israel and Allied bombing. But the Mus- the Israel Air Force broke the tangs swung in low, relentlessly truce by pursuing the aircraft

The special Committee dealing with questions such as access to "Still another flight, seeking Mount Scopus in Jerusalem will targets East of Waegwan, found a meet after the Jewish holidays on



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"Korean war. over by November I''

New York, September 18. The Korean Foreign Minister. Den Limb, predicting that the Korean war will and by November 1, said today he did not think that the conflict will aproad to other parts of the world. "But that, of course, depends on the attitude of the Soviet Government," the 'Bouth Korean diplomat said on his arrival to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

Earlier in Chicago, he said as far as he was concerned "there is no longer a 38th parallel in Kores." The Issues between North and South Korea could only be settled by military force.

He said, "They can never be arbitrated. So much blood has already been shed that the Communists must be crushed so, they will never try to invade us again."-United Press.

BERLIN INCIDENT

Berlin, September 18. West Berlin police today con-

The convoy was detained in ing for the Soviet sector border. munist China may break up the

CONFERRING ACHESON ASIA DIPLOMATS WITH

New York, September 18. The United States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, will continue top-level conferences with Asian diplomats concerning Far Eastern' problems touched upon in the Big Three talks

last week.

Acheson is to meet the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, and the Australian External Affairs Minister, Percy Spender. —On Sunday Mr. Acheson saw the Philippine Foreign Minister, Carlos P. Romulo, and the Indian chief delegate to the United Nations, Sir Benegal Rau. An official spokesman mere-

ly announced that the discussions covered problems reviewed by the Big Three, but authoritative sources said the Korean war, the admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations, and the Japanese peace treaty were high on the agenda.

The growing importance of the Chinese Communist problem, with its implications in the Korean war, and the general picture of Asiatic political stabifiscated a convoy of eight East lity were brought home on Sun-German lorries with trailers and day when the Indian Deputy Forarrested six heavily-armed eign Minister, Mr. Balkrishna V. "People's policemen" who guard- Kedkar told reporters upon his arrival from New Delhi for the United Nations General Asthe American sector while head- sembly: "Refusal to seat Com-United Nations."

Mr. Acheson is understood to have told Sir Benegal the reasons why the United States turned down the Indian peace, plan for Korea calling for seating of the Peking regime as the first step towards mediation.

It was learned that the British

Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin told his colleagues that Britain would not vote on the admission of the Peking regime unless was assured of .a_two-thirds majority in the General Assembly on such a motion. The United States continues to oppose the admission, at least until such time capable of living up to the obli- posal.—United Press. gations of the Charter.

Korea war Another problem discussed by

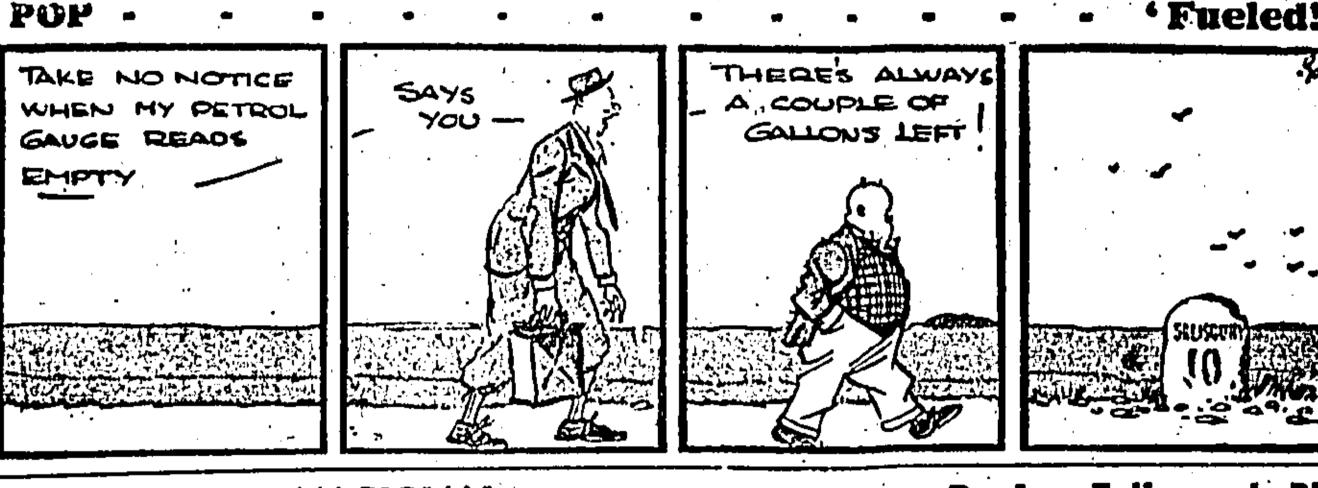
in Korea should push beyond the 38th parollet in their march Northwards from the Han river. Both the United States and Britain are believed to feel the United Nations forces should halt only at the Manchurian border, first to avoid the threat of a repetition of the North Korean invasion, and secondly to carry out the General Assembly resolution of 1947 calling for the unification of Korea.

The question of Formosa-now on the Security Council agenda and likely to appear on the agenda of the Assembly-was also touched upon by Mr. Acheson in his week-end talks.

Mr. Acheson is equally eager to hear Asiatic opinions, on plans to sign a peace treaty with Japan and rearm the country eventually. He may also have wanted to hear Indian, Pakistanl and Philippine opinions on the Pacific pact urged by Australia. Spender mentioned it at a Press conference last week and is expected to bring it up again with Mr. Acheson. Mr. Romulo, who at the Bagulo conference last May urged a closer understanding among the South East Aslan nations, is expected to have his as Peking proves it is willing and own idea on the Australian pro-

Two light carthquakes were Mr. Acheson with the Aslatic felt early today in the province statesmen was the question of Aquila, 120 miles North East whether the United Nations troops of Rome.—United Press.

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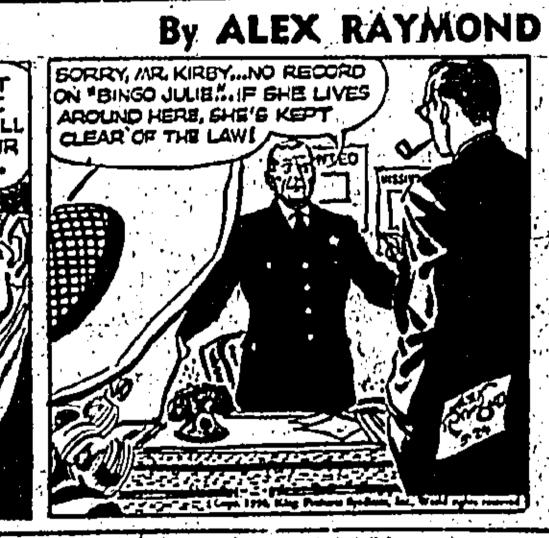












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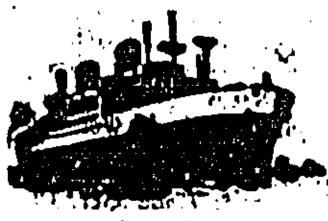
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Relay) 2,10-Weather Report. 9.11-"The Dark Tower"--- Parable Louis MacNelce, (BBCTS) 10.27—Interlude,

neth Horne, (London Relay)

11,15-Weather Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Music." God Save the Kling, 11.20-Close Down.

Club Lusitano

The Manilha Tournament Club Lusitano and Club de Recreio which was previously arranged but postponed, will now be played at King's Park tomorrow, Thursday, September 21, commenting at 6 p.m.

The following are the teams: Club de Recreio

V. Ribeiro; J. A. S. Alves and A. Ground. HDress Clean Fatigue OG. F. Osmund; E. M. da Rocha and Company-MG Platoon Wednesday, and J. E. Noronlia; L. A. Rosarlo and A. E. Osmund: R. E. Hyndmnn and R. D. Baptista: A. V. A. da Roza.

Club Lusitano

F. K. Soares (Captain) and J. Nurray Parade Ground. A. Remedios: J. M. V. Remedios | and E. M. Alarcoun; C. E. Passos September 25. Revision and tests. and F. X. M. da Silva: O. P. Remedios and E. M. Remedios: Parado 5,30 p.m. Force HQ. Dress plain G. A. Noronha and J. A. Victor;

Lopes and R. F. da Luz.

Frank_Sedgman defeats Schroeder

Los Angeles, September 18. Australia's Frank Sedgman captured the Pacific South Tennis Championship by defeating Tec Schroeder of La Crescenta. California, in straight sets 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Davis Cup team, proved his mastery of the American star in the 27. Dress averalls, The MT Sgt, (Sct. international competition was no Halligan will be in charge of the round international competition was no The following will attend:—CSM F. Brett, fluke by his outstanding play

singles title by defeating | Miss Dorothy Rundy Chency of Santa Monica 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Perez' ac- Sequeira. curate game left Mrs. Chency completely at her mercy as she won three love games in the first set and easily broke her opponent's service.

With pressure off. Schroeder returned to team with Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, Ohib, and Won the men's doubles from Herbie Flam and Art Larsen 6-4, 7-9. 0-4,---United Press.

Coventry City beat

Coventry, September 18. Galata Saray, the Turkish football team, were beaten by two goals to one by Coventry City here tonight. Although they were quick on the ball and clover individually, .. and rarely made a concerted

Erdcodu, at left-back, was outstanding in defence and the inside-left; Czat, often shot, on the

turn, 'dt' lightning spaed." Over-claborated Coventry over-claborated their play, and this plight have caused pulled themselves together just cronchment.
In time to hold their lead.
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p.m. Transport will leave Star Ferry

Canton Road at 5,30 p.m. Flying Unit

attend for trade training at the HKAAF

Hangar at 5,45 p.m. Engine Asst.-C.F.

Remedios, R. Rwan, R.M. Chaves, P.L.S.

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No. 3 Fighter Plotter Course. Members

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Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Kong Defence Force, dated September 19, 1950:

Force Headquarters Hollday: HKDP Hendquarters, Lower Albert Road, will be closed on Tuesday,

Bentember 24, 1950. Depot-Qualification Course Rife-Ot yards ranges The following recruits fired this course on Tuesday, Reptember, 12, and nepleyed the results shown scalnst their numes .- Recruits P.P. Baptista 20 18 14 (52) lat rinss shot, G. Tan 20 17 14 (61) tat class shot, C.R. Lus 2Q 16 13 (40) 1st class abot, A.V. Alvares 25 16 6 (47) Int class shot, Bhon Youg-chu 25 16 (41) 2nd class shot, Au Young-fat 20 12 8 (40) 2nd class shot, Hunng Chl-hung 20 10 3 (29) 2nd class shot, Loung Kani 20 14 3 (57) 2nd class shot-Deput Tenining-week ending September nor Salad A43-PWT.2. Fring a shot.

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PWT.1. Loading and ulthuding, Ministure Range, introduction shoot. Intelligence Unit Training, Monday, September 25: Programme as detailed by Police Course: Trade training lectures a OC. Parade 5,80 p.m. Brill Bliede Murray Parade Ground. Breen Plain clothes, bars of this course at 11Q Defence Force Attestation: The following personnel at 5.30 p.m. Monday, September 25 who have passed their medical examinate Nos. 1 and 2 Fighter Plotter Courses. by their are unlaid to attend at Force IIQ at the time and on the day stated below !---(London Friday, Sentember 29. At 5 p.m.-F.O. Antolo, G. Bathle, Chan Siew-tun, Chang | Course, Trade training will continue Wel-yuk, A. Chiang, M. Chu. At 5.15 HQ Defence Force at 5,30 p.m. Tuesday. n.m. -- R.J. Chu. Chul Chew. Fung Moon. September 207 All Radar Operators, Lec-Play-Written and Produced by A. Carela, C. Gordon, 1p Chiang. At ture as per syllabus will be stiven at HC 6.30 p.m.-B.A. Ismail, A.N. Kader, H., Defence Force for all Radar Operators Endir, J. Law, Les Nui-linux, Lee Plan- 5,30 p.m. No. 4 Fighter Plotter Course. 10.70-"Much Binding in the Marsh"- | chan, At 5.45 p.m .- Lo Blur, Lo Chi- Trade training will continue for all mem-With Richard Murdoch and Ren- | yoen, Lot Chan-yee, W. Lok, R. Lulan, bern of this course at Ale Headquarters Man Hol-nung. At 6 p.m .- Neal Knu. Om Room at 6,30 p.m. Weddesday, Sep-11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) J.R. Rew, B. Said, Stu Hingspul, G. tember 27. Nursing Orderlies Couline. Thompson, Wong Shu. At 8.15 p.m .- Trade training will continue at Rintlon Wong Yuenscheng, Mrs. M.F. Chu, Miss 181ck Quarters at RAP Kal Tak at 5, 45 M.S.V. Bernal-Silva, Miss F. Hossain.

Hong Kong Regiment

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ongratulatory: The Commandian Offi or wishes to congratulate all members of the Regimental Swimming Team on their time display in whaning the Land Forces, Hong Kong Swimming Championahin last Baturday. Dutlen week ending September 30;

Orderly Officer of the week-Lleut, P.N. Slater. Next for duty-Lleut. J.A.C. | Hurlbatt, Orderly Sergeant of the week-Sgt. J. Cheung. Next for duty-Sgt. G.A. Leinny. Training week ending deplamber 20

Infantry Buttellion-'A' Company Tuesday,

September 26, Hollday no parade. Company Monday, September 25. Programme Map Reading III. Compass Bearlugs (Wong Nel Chung Gap). Parade E. J. de Figueiredo and J. A. 15,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade P. M. Xavier: J. M. C. Lopes tember 27. Programme 2,30 p.m. to and L. F. Lopes; A. H. Corveth p.m. Peak Range LMG Bren. 5,30 p.m. and A. M. Souza; F. P. da Silva to 6,10 p.m. IS. 6,15 p.m. to 6,30 p.m. and H. M. Xavier; J. V. Ribelro Drill. 5,80 p.m. to 7,30 p.m. (1) 88 Set. (ii) Carrier Maintenance. Parade 2.29 p.m. Force HQ. Dress Clean Fatigue OG, Signal Platoon Tuesday, September 26. Holiday. No parade. 3" Mortar Pla-Gosano, and F. H. Castro Jr; E. toon Tuesday, September 26. Holiday, No J. de Figueiredo Jr. and H. A. parade. RA Section (Specialist Cadre). Noronha: L. A. Ozorlo and A. Monday, September 25. Revision 5,80 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. Thursday, September 28. Advanced -and

elementary class, 5.45 p.m. Drill Sheds Bulper's Courses Programme Monday. nesday, September 27. Revision and tests.

Annual Camp Warning Orders The dates for the annual camp for 1950 will Rodrigues; V. A. Yvanovich and be as follows:-'A' Company, November L. B. Gomes; L. F. Xavier and 10 to 18, "ill Company, November 18 to G. A. Guterres: A. A. Noronha 26, HQ Company-Platoons will encamp and P. P. Botelho: C. A. Cunha | with either 'A' or 'B' Companies as deand V. M. Nunes; C. E. Rozn- tailed by OC, HQ Company. The location Pereira and C. P. Basto: A. A. of the camp has not yet been decided Any volunteer who wishes this HQ to write to his employer in order to get leave for camp should inform their com-

pany command or the Adjutant as soon as possible. Clothing Issues: All ranks of the Hong Kong Begiment not in possession of an extra pair of boots, and who have not yet" drawn putteen short OG will draw same from the Clothing Store forthwith. WO's, NCO's and men not yet in postersion of two pairs of trousers Of will draw same from Clothing Slore forthwilling Personal Documentations It is emphasleed that in order to keep their does menta up to date individual volunteers are responsible for informing this IQ, o

the following no or when they occurs-(a) change of address, (b) changes of Inext of kin. MT Courses The cours will assemble Sedgman, star of the Australian, at the Delli Sheds Murray Parade Ground at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesdit, Beplember

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revival in

Hong Kong, September 19, Shanghai is to witness a one-day cricket revival according to a foreign arrival from the North.

He said that this will be the first game this season in Shanghal and will be played on the former Shanghai Cricket Club ground on The match is scheduled to take place on Sunday, September 24,

captained by the veteran, Donald Leach, who is well-known in the For East, and Griffins. attangital aports "lovers are

expected to turn out in force to · bid : "farewell" "to "one of "the city's major sports in normal times and take a last look at the Baco Course playing fields which are at present suffering meriously Trom "Outside" du

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September 241 The following rifle prace 7.00-Up With The Sun. tiens will be fired on Stonecuttors Rifle Range next Sunday, September 24:-- (1 7.30 Musical Clock. 7.46-Fd. A. Keller Bhow. 8.00-News & Weather Forcesst, sonnel to attend will be as followst-(f MG Platoon, HQ Company," (II) All por-8.15-Random Rhythm. sonnel of A and B Companies who have 9 h0-Moraing Music, 9.15-A programme for Women. not fired their practices. I'mrade na y, so Classics. lows Personnel living Victoria side 8.36 a.m. Murray, Pier, ... Personnel living Kow-10.30 - Morning Melley, lood slile 8,45 a.m. Rallway Pher. Dress

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5.30 -Children's Corner, 5.45- Radio Headliners, 6.00 - Requests Show. 6.30--The Jumpin' Jack's. 5.45-Do You Remember 7

7.00-100r Men in a Jeep.-20.00 Miles by Road from London to H.K. 7.16-Camblelight and Silver, 7.50-Halls Of lvr. H.00-11.U.C. News. 8.10 - Local News,

Fighter plotting provides will continue at Ale Rendingerters Our Room for inclubers 8.16-Concert Miniatures. of these courses at 5,30 p.m. Clerk PA F.10-Mode By Roll, 9.00-Musical Merry Go Round, 9.15-Vincent Lopes and his Orch. 9.36-Concert Payoutlies. 10.00-B.H.C. News. 10.10 -- Local News,

10.15-French Cubiret 10,30 -- Much Dinding in the Marsh, 11.00-Music of Manhattan. 11.30-A Date with Dreamland, 12.00-Close Down,

Britain leads in two motor cycling events Llandrinded Wells, Wales,

September, 18. Britain took the lead in both international events at the end of the first day of the internutional six-days' motor cycle

Wong. Electricians Asst.-F.P. Baptista. J. McKelvie, C.H. Huung, Photography trial here. Bertion-G. Tan, Transport will leave Star After 245 miles in very bad Ferry Canton Rund Kowloon at 5,80 p.in. wenther over i mountain ranges Equipment Assistant Course. Trade trainand narrow lanes, the British team in the International Trophy Kai Tak at 5,45 p.m. Transport will and the two British teairis In the leave Star Ferry Canton Road Kuwloon International Silver 'Vase' had at 5,30 p.m. Thursday, September 28. clean sheets. They were the only MT Drivers Course, Trade training will three teams who did not lose continue at the HKAAF Hangar Kal Tak at 5,45 p.m. Transport will leave Star marks during the day. Ferry Canton Road Kowloon at 5,30 p.m. The Austrian team, with 33

marks lost, were lying second to Britain in the International Trophy, subject to an inquiry into a missing time stamp on the card of one of their riders. Italy, with 269 marks lost, werd

Sharing third place in the International Silver Vase ofter the British "A" and "B" teams were the Irish, Dutch "A" and Swedish teams, each of whom lost only one mark.

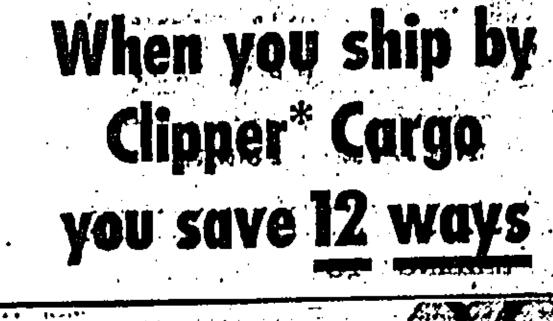
The Dutch "B" team, with 55 marks lost, were sixth, while Italy, with 100 marks lost, were 5,30 p.m. LAC Smith-LAC Robertson. placed seventh, with the Italian Saturday, September 23. No flying owing "B" team, with 300 marks lost, last.—Reuter.

orders. Sunday, September 25, 9,30 s.m. LAC Frager-LAM Willems-Navigation. It is intended to start training controllers 0.30 a.m. P.O. Hicks-LAC Zaman- at an early date. Any ex-RAF General Navigation Photo, 8, 30, a.m. F. L. Rake- Dutles officers who are interested should LAC Robertson-Prostress test, 9,30 s.m. | contact the Adjutant HKAAF. Shooting, Bunday, September 24: Shoot-P.L. Jones LAC Gafein. 10.30 n.m. F.L. Rake-LAC Mose. 10,30 a.m. LAC lag practice will continue for airwomen Smith-LAC Bretling, 11;30 a.m. LAC only at RAF Station Kal Tak on Sunday, September 24, at 10 a.m. Sgt. Akrill Will be NCO in charge. Transport will leave Annual Camp: Personnel who are no ending the Annual Camp and who have Star Farry Canton Road Kowloon at 9,45

HK Women's Volunteer Force Training (Army and Nursing Branch) them with the necessary authority for the Issue of uniform. Personnel must draw Parade 5,30 p.m. HQ HKDF on Monday. their uniforms before September 28 after Beptember 25, for transport to Kennady that date no more clothing will be issued Road Range, Programme Instruction in Ceremonial Drill by RSM King, RWK Clothing Parade, Wednesday, September Regiment. All volunteers to attend. Dress 20: There will be a clothing parade for uniform. Drivers training-Practical alrement of No. 4 Fighter Plotter Course | minfittlenance. Monday, September 25, 6.10 Personnel who have been given verbal Bliva to RHM King for duty on docupermission by their employers to attend meuts. Nursing Section 6,10 p.m. to the Annual Camp must repeat must to- 7.10 p.m. Programme will be detailed by form the Adjutant HKAAP, at their OC Section-Lieut; Banting.

(Sud.) B. G. PUGH, Major, for Deputy Communitant, HKDF

on Wednesday, September 20 at 6 p.m. p.m. to 7,30 p.m. Instr.-Sgt. Durrant Transport will leave Star Ferry Canton and Sat. Berry, Dress overalls, Squada Roud Rowloon at 5.80 p.m. I. II and III (advanced and elementary). Roul Rawloon at 5.80 p.m. Married Families Change of Circum- Driving instruction-Thursday, September stunces: Married efficers und airmen nie 28, 5430 p.m. to 7,80 p.m. Equada 11 to notify the Adjutant HKAAP, of any and III. Priday, September 29. 5,39 alteration in the number of their family p.m. to 7,30 p.m. Squad I. Clerksof any change in their place of residence. 0.10 p.m. to 7, p.m. Monday, Beplember Permission to attend Annual Camp: 25, L/Cpl, Cruz, Pte, Shim, Pte, G.M.





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New York, September 18. The stock market skimmed close to a 19-year high with a small overall rise today. In ita fifth advance in a row, the market rang up a new four-year best average level since 1931. Issues with a peace flavour, instond of so-called "war babies," were among the favourites. . For the fifth consecutive ses-

sion transfers topped the two million share mark with a total easily took the lead but the rise ported.

bogged down later. recorded by about 95 stocks while that the non-Communist counfour fell to new lows.

appeared to be growing chances Ministers' agenda. that the Korean war might be Among the gainers were Balti- United States is the fact more and Ohio, International Russia is free to buy all the

and U.S. Gypsum. Laggards included Douglas Air- market, craft, American Woollen, Gulf

Rails 66.73; 10 Utilities 39.50. Closing quotations: Adams Express 22% romain high, Alaska Juneau 21/21

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LONDON STOCKS

London, September 18. The stock market was irregular today as traders kept an anxious eye on developments toward a bitter battle over stee nationalisation in the House Commons on Tuesday. Government bonds were fractionally lower and there was

marked duliness in mining shares and foreign bonds. Industrials were generally firm but most steel shares dropped slightly. Financial Times index 115.9. Hong Kong, Sept. 18, 1950. Associated Press.

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British Commonwealth Ministers begin discussing tomorrow an American idea for setting up a. sort of international commodities board to allocate scarce raw materials.

Their informal conference will also deal with plans to avoid inflation which threatens to sweep the West as a result of soaring raw materials prices.

The Western Union's rearmament programme has already high and fell just short of the caused such commodities as wool, rubber, tin and various non-ferrous metals—all of which the Commonwealti. countries produce in bulk-to zoom in price.

Price regulation and the allocation of supplies are sure to be considered as possible counters. The day started with a buying to inflation, official sources re-

The suggestion, proposed in-New highs for the year were formally by the United States tries form some sort of body to The strength in peace stocks regulate prices, supplies, and disevidently stemmed from what tribution will be high up on the

One source of concern to the Nickel, Allied Chemical, Dow rubber, wool and other commo-Chemical, Paramount Picture, dities which Commonwealth countries sell on the open

Malayan rubber planters do not begins. Dow Jones averages: Stocks want these open markets shut 81.21; 20 Industrials 226.78; 15 down, because while Russia keeps. buying, outbidding as she often

Russian buying

A Board of Trade spokesman scouted talk that the Soviets have been buying undue quantities of rubber. However, in the first six months of this year, Russia bought approximately 35,000 tons of rubber, he said, compared with 84,000 tons for the whole of

Russin bought 510 tons of tin in the first half of this year on the London metal market which part to unsupported rumours of monthly consumption of 1,700 cotton futures down more than

New Zealand, Pakistan, India, bale lower. Ceylon, South Africa and South Rhodesin.—Associated Press.

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Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, will receive the Commonwealth finance ministers at No. 10, Downing Street tomorrow Australian wool producers and morning before the conference

The British delegation to the talks will be led by Mr. Hugh does Western purchasers, prices Galtskell, Minister for Economic Affairs, and Mr. Harold Wilson President of the Board of Trade.

Sir Chintaman Deshmakh, India's finance minister, will lead the Indian delegation. Ceylon will be represented by her finance Minister and Pakistan by Dr Ghulam Mohammed.—Reuter.

COTTON

· New York, September 18. Selling pressure attributed in compares with Britain's average North Korean peace feelers drove | \$5 a bale at one time. A partial recovery developed later on mill Countries represented will in- buying and short covering. Fuclude Britain, Canada, Australia, tures closed 90 cents to \$3.40 a

> October 40.95. December 40.65-76. March 40.50-67. May 40.24. July 39.37-45. October 35.05. Mnrch 34.75. Middling spot . 41.85 nominal -Associated Press.

US dellars, opened yesterday at HK\$8.341/4, went up to \$8.35, and closed at \$6.341. 'IT opened and closed at HK1 6:391, with an interval at \$6.391.

Industrial gold opened at HKs 298 a tael, and slid to \$296 in the afternoon, closing at 50 cents HK\$15.67.

Australian pounds were stationary at HK\$12.40. Plastres continued nominal at HK\$13 a 100. Tienls at HK\$28.70 a 100, and NEI Gullders at HK\$13 a 100,

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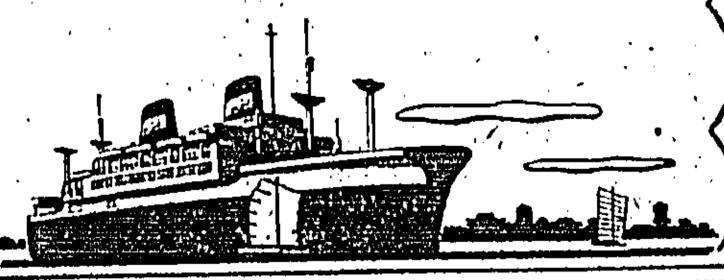
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9 Strant Soenda (RIL) for Manila. 10 Steel Age (Oliman) for Saigon. 10-11 Hermod (Thorenen) for Banukok 10 Van Heutes '(RIL) for Singapore. 10 Tasman (RIL) for Singapore, 13 Plonger Tide (USL) for Mania. II Stoel Seafarer (Gliman) for Salgon 25 Shillong (Mac Mac) for Straits.

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ROUND THE WORLD

24 Pres; Van Buren (APL). 26 Pres. Jafferson (APL).

CHICAGO: GRAINS

Chicago, September 18. Soybeans broke more than six cents a bushel before staging mild rally. Grain futures dipped in active trading under the influence of favourable. War news from Koren and the sharp de-

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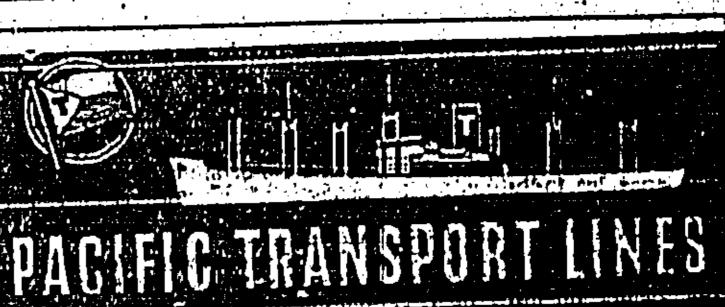
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HKFA Meeting:

ON MALAYAN TOUR

were Messrs. D. J. Leonard

It was decided to hold

the CNAAF and HKFA will be

The Chairman announced

was necessary to get one or two

teams in first class trim in time

Bank overdraft

Another decision reached at

yesterday's meeting was to raise

\$50,000 from the Hong Kong &

Shanghal Bunking Corporation

clubs to raise as much money

as possible themselves before

coming to the Association for

Before the decision was reach-

Mr. Skinner told the meeting

that Mr. R.M. Omnr. Secretary

of the Association, would be pro- l

ed for a bank overdraft, a long

discussion took place regarding

played on October 21.

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from the Association.

The conditions under which the tour of a Hong Kong Chinese soccer team now visiting Malaya had been undertaken was discussed at the monthly Council Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday.

Bringing up the matter, Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman, said that he had read reports about the matter and had also been told the story by Mr. Leslie Louey on Saturday.

reports, there was no option to take the submit to it a full report on the but for the Association, to take strong action.

"The tour, I am told, was run on commercial lines and the players cannot come back as they have to stay behind to play some more games to raise enough money" sald Mr. Skinner.

Mr. Skinner put it to the meeting that the whole offair should be thoroughly investigated and should be put in the hands of the Emergency Sub-Committee for

Submit facts

The Federation should be asked to submit all facts about the tour to that Sub-Committee and if the story was not true, it was in the interests of the Federation to refute it.

Mr. Skinner asked who was representing the Federation at the meeting. He wanted this representative to be responsible for collecting all necessary data and presenting same to the Associa-

Kit Chee, sald something to the effect the manager of the team on the security of the Association's assets to enable it to adundertook to pay any losses because the Federation did not vance loans to the various clubs have enough money.

"But dia the Federation give! permission for him to run the; team and to take any profit to himself?" asked Mr. Skinner. Mr. Mok Hing said, not being a representative of the Federation, he was unable to answer the question and he would have

 to find out. Mr. Skinner said if the story is the amount which each club rethe Federation must quiring assistance should get he responsible.

Full report

"We cannot let individuals ex- ceeding to Macao to settle up (Shum Kam-chiu, C. C. Wang, ploit players. It has nothing to certain questions pertaining to V. Matluk, D. M. Collaco and . do with individuals. This Asso-i accounts. ciation entrusted the well-being of the players to the Federation, with the Macao Football Assoand the Federation must be rest clation the question of local teams ---- Today's heats ponsible," said Mr. Skinner.

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by adding 'Ovaltine' to cold milk,

Swimming:

Further heats in Colony

Further heats in the Colory Mr. Skinner said that if The matter was then referred Open Swimming events were there was any truth in these to the Emergency Sub-Commit- held vesterday at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Following are the results:-

Among other matters dis-Men's 880 Yards Free Btyle cussed at the meeting yesterday was the election of the inter-Heat No. 1: 1. Lam Kwan-ngar port Committee. Those elected (Chinese "Y"); 2. Gunner D. H. Jones (Army): 3. Poon Sik-L. G. Young, J. C. Guimgam,

A. L. Gordon and Sze Po-wal mins. 13 secs. Double Tenth Charity Match on Cot (Chinese "Y"): 3. Yip Kou | Morse to the two teams. the Club ground on Monday (Chung Shing); 4. Ng Chi-ping October 0, and that the admis-(Chung Shing). Time 11 mins. sion charges should be \$1 and \$2.

35.6 · secs. Combined Chinese will be play-(Lam Kwan-ngar, Gunner 1). ing against the Rest of the II. Jones, Cheong Kin-man, Lau Ki.m-por and Ng Chi-ping The first game in the Govcualified for the finals). ernor's Cup Competition between

Women's 220 Yards Free Style Heat No. 1: 1. Leung Oi-mui (Chung Shing); 2. Joan Enger (VRC): 3. Kwok Ngan-hung (Chinese "Y"). Times 3 mins. Heat No. 2: 1. Cynthia Eager

(VRC): 2. Fung Yee-chee (Chinese "Y"): 3. Chan Tsingmui (Chung Shing). Time 2 mins. 59.2 secs. (Loung Oi-mul, Joan Eager Kwok Ngon-hung, Cynthia Eager

and Fung Yec-chee qualified for to pay for the stands they have 92.9 pts.; 2. Wong Yan (Fortuna) ball Association as well as the The Chairman stressed the necessity for the individual Roza (VRC) 87.85 pts.

> Wong Sik-hon and Ed. da Roza qualified for the finals). Men's 100 Yarda Back Stroke Heat. No. 1: Shum Kam-chiu (Chinese "Y"): 2. C. C. Wang Kowloon Basketball Association (Fortuna). Time 72.4 secs. No. 2: 1. V. Matluk | very salient points. Heat. Pau (Chinese "Y"): 3. D. M. Collaco (VRC): 4. Cheung Yee-leung | (Hoi Tin). Time 69.2 secs.

(Chan Wai-sang, Wong Yan,

Mr. Omar would also take up finals.)

Pau Koon-kui qualified for the

The following further will take place today VRC, commencing 6 p.m.:

Commencing at the VRC-8.00

(Figures in brackets represent

Fortuna (4).

Knm-chiu, Chinese "Y" (4). . Women's 50 Yards Free Style Heat No. 1: Fung Yee-chee, be played. Chinese "Y" (2), Leung Ol-mui,

Chung Shing (3), Wong Yuk-Chinese "Y" (4), Joan bing, Eager, VRC (5). Heat No. 2: Doris Barten, VRC (2), Cynthia Eager, VRC (3), Chan Tsing-mul, Chung Shing, (4), Kwok Ngan-hung, Chinese

Mon's 440 Yards Froe Style Heat No. 1: V. Matluk VRC Chan Chun-nam, Chinese "Y" (8), Lam. Kam-ngar, Chinese "Y" (4), Wong Kwai-chee, Chin-

Army (2), Cheung Kin-man, ness to overlook this breach of \$5 and \$10 lots. Fortuna (3), Lau Kam-por, rules. Fortuna (4), Yip Kou, Chung Shing (5).

Man's 4 x 80 Vards Free Style Relay Heat No. 1: Army (2), Eastern (3), Chinese YMCA (4). "A" (3), Fortuna (4).

TODAY'S STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER

Six more games in the Stanley Bhield Beven-A-Side Charity Soccer Competition are down for

decision today. The following are the games: 24. ESD Shamshulpo v Dockyard (B) 8.00 p.m. Referee: 25. RAMC (A) v Collegiates

.6.30 p.m. Referce: A. W. SO, RACC V 27 HAA RA 7.00 p.m. Referee: Mak: Young-25. CAA (A) v Navx (C) 0.00

p.m. Befered: J. G. Padley. Bouth China (B) v Tram-ways (A) 6.30 p.m. Referee By The Sports Editor

All right-thinking people must deplore the action of those members of the South China "B" basketball team who are, by means of a letter to the Press, seeking to revive an incident which is already considered closed, as far as the public is concerned.

the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association to give approval for the staging of a charity basketball game between South China "B" and the Philippine Chinese "Black

This game was to have been "Members of the SCAA 'B' team" | Gaffney.
played on the Southern Play- letter to the Press. | Court ground Basketball Court on September 11, with a view to raising \$3,000 for the War

chuen (Chung Shing). Time 12 prominent members of the com-Heat No. 2: 1. Cheong Kin-pennants had been made for pre- Association or as representative man (Fortuna); 2. Lau Kam-Isentation by Sir Arthur Morse of the South China Athletic As-

> Kowloon | place. Hong Kong and Basketball Association did not approve of the South China "B" team taking the field, the match was cancelled. Nothwithstanding the cancella-

charity match for the same cause

tion of this particular game, a

Widespread publicity

orial Centre Fund and accepted.

spread publicity in certain sections of the Press and both Mr. Mon's Diving-4 Optional Dives. George Sim, Chairman of the GOLF: 1. Chan Wal-sang (Fortuna) Hong Kong and Kowloon Basket-92.9 pts.; 2. Wong tsik-hon Children's Playground Associa- Roya (Fortuna) 90.4 pts.; 4. Ed. du tion, issued Press releases setting forth their respective ver-

In all the controversy which place. taken have been waxing bitter over the action of the Hong Kong and seem to have overlooked certain

approval of the Hong Kong and | night of September 22.

heats soccer and other games, the con- also be curtailed. Everything at the sent of the governing body is al- now depends on the weather and ways necessary and basketball is it is with some anxiety that rano exception to the rule.

have escaped attention is the fact | that the Philippine ."Black and quested, not to park chauffeur White' cagers were in Hong driven cars on the night of the Men's 150 Yards Back Stroke | Kong as guests of the Hong Kong September 22, but the latest in-Heat No. 1: Pau Koon-kul, and Kowloon Basketball Associa- formation is that although 200 Chinese Y (2), Chan Cheuk-wah, tion and had not us yet complet- cars are expected, arrangements Chinese "Y" (3), C.C. Wang, ed the series of games which had can be made to handle chausteur been agreed upon.

permission for a charity game to

All in favour

of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association, emphasised on more than one occasion i that his Association was all in favour of the playing of a charity game for the War Memorial Centre Fund.

Association had not been approached regarding the staging of a charity game between South China "B" and the Philippine cagers, Mr. Sim, in his capacity Heat No. 2: Gnr. D.H. Jones, as Chairman, expressed his readi- \$20; those for competitions are in Cutcher.

As Chairman of the Hong-Kong and Kowloon Basketball Association. Mr. Sim' did strongly oppose the arrangements which what to wear. According to the had been made, without the Committee, high heels will be knowledge and consent of his frowned upon; it is expected that Heat Not 2: VRC "B" (2). VRC Association for the playing of most women will wear low heel- St. Louis 0

> Mr. 01m, in his official capacity, opposed the arrangements imade on the ground that certain members of the South China "B" toam had been guilty of unaportamanilke conduct on

mentioned that the conduct of certain South China "B" players on the field of play has, in fact. left much to be desired.

incidents quoted

In view of the incidents which thermes flanks.

In their letter, "Members of the SCAA 'B' team" also asked

a number of other questions. It is felt that all these questions should be addressed either to Mr. George Slm in his capacity as Chairman of the Hong sociation through the proper Owing to the fact that the channels and at the appropriate McDivitt.

> it is felt that "Member's of the SCAA 'B' team" who are members of a Club which is affiliated to the Hong Kong and Kowloon Baskethall Association would do well to bear in mind the fact that they must recognise the authority of this body in all matters pertaining to basketbail.

If they are not satisfied with the decisions of this Association or the conduct of its officials, they have their remedy.

Acrimonious letters to the Press serve no useful purpose and can only create ill-feeling, something "true 'sportsman" always abhors and avolds.

They have not, for Instance, Committee, all arrangements taken into consideration the are now complete for the huge fact that before any organised Gymkhana to be held at the representative basketball can Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's be played in this Colony, the Deep Water Bay course on the Kowloon Basketball Associa- The course will be closed to

tion, as the body governing members on September 21 and the game in this Colony, must September 22, whilst the facili---- be sought and obtained ----- ties of the Club House itself other It is the same in the case of than the changing rooms will ports of typhoons off the Philip-

Members were recently redriven vehicles as well as owner-The third point is that the driven. A lot will depend upon

> Books of Tickets are now on 'sale in the 'Becretary's Office. These tickets cover the cost of bottles of whisky (\$17.50) and gin (\$13.50) and hosts are asked to buy these in advance in erder to save congestion at the ticket booth at the Club House. Members and their guests are also asked to purchase books of Mrs. Campbell. coupons covering refreshments and competitions directly from the Secretary now, if possible, instead of at the Club House on

in denominations of \$5, \$10 and

"Many women are wondering

number of simple golfing pitching, Aunt Sally etc., etc., Apart from prizes donated by the Golf. Club, additional gifts "In this connection, it might be have been received from Jardines, son & Co., Dodwells, Glimans, APC., Callex, SVOC., Glbb Live ingston, The Hong Kong Bottling Co., BAT & Caldbeck MacGregors -the latter included a Magnum One might, for instance, refer of Champagno in their gift.

League Tennis:

SCAA hold CRC to a draw; play-off necessary another Thanks to the fine display by Gordon Lum and

KCC Tennis programme and results

The following is the Tennis Handicap programme of the Kowloon Cricket Club up to and including Monday, September 25:

Miss M. Ribelro.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: Court 1 Miss N Lambert Baker va Mrs. J. Horsman. Court 2 Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. J. T. Lawes vs Miss L. Coxall and | charity. Mrs K. M Getz.

SUNDAY, ERPTEMBER 24: Court 1 Licut. Col. and Mrs. R. Stack vs Mss L. Coxall and H. Court 2 /Mrs. L. Benjamin vs.

Winner Miss Ribeiro/Miss Kote-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:

Court 1 C. Kotewall and J. Fenton vs B. F. Benjamin and Capt. Britton. Court 3 Mrs. W. Pepperall and Miss H. Bonbernard vs Mrs. L. Benjamin and Miss M. Xavier. Court 4 Mrs. B. Stack vs Miss. M. Fisher.

Court 5 Lieut, Scl. R. Stack ve

Results

The following are the results of the matches played the last few R. H. Lapsley beat F. G. Brockbank 6-1. 6-3. W. Gnifncy beat H. Ridadale K. M. Getz beat H. da Silva 4-0. B-4. E-3. Lieut. Col. R. Stack' beat A. Zimmern 9.7. 6-2. Miss. L. Coxoll beat Miss Watt 6-4, 6-1, Mrs. L. Benjamin beat Mrs. J.

T. Lawes 6-2, 7-5. Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. J. T. Lawes beat Mrs. R. Stack and Miss N. Lambert Baker 6-2, 9-7. K. M. Getz and A. V. White beat J. Abbas and R. N. Manley 1-0. C-4. u-4. Lieut. Col. K. Stock and Leriou bent H. McDlvitt und C. Ounng-6-2, 9-7.

LRC TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following games in the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis smashes of the CRC pair, Tsut Tournament will be played today:—

Club Handicap Ladies, Single

9 a.m. Mrs. Barty v Mrs. Calderara. Colony Mixed Doubles 5.15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ip v Y. P. Tsui and Mrs. J. W. Szc. Club Mixed Doubles

5.15 p.m. E. E. Story and Mrs. Lynn Robinson v D. R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury.

Handican Ladies Doubles 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Keylard and Mrs. M. L. Harris . v . Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Gottried. Mrs. C. Getz and Miss Lambert

Handlesp Ladies Bingles **3.15** p.m. Miss H. Foley v Mrs. Gilpatrick. Handicap Men's Singles

J. A. C. Hurlbatt v A.

Baker v Mrs. G. Strickland and

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, September 18.

Today's baseball scores were:— NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winning Pitcher Larry Janson, case, the score being six-two. loser Preacher Roe. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Willard Nixon, loser Hal Newhouser.-Associ-

RUGGER RESULTS

Edwin Trai, the South China Athletic Assostation were able to stave off defeat in the tennis play-off with the Chinese Recreation Club at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yester-

With CRC leading 41/2 sets to 31/2, G. Lum and E. Tsai had to win their set against Tsui Yunpui and Choy Tin-fook and this they did winning six games to three thus drawing the

on Thursday, September 28, at Llang lost by the same score. beginning at 5.15 p.m.

The Executive Committee has decided to charge en almission fee of one dollar and the proceeds l of the gate will re donated to

At the conclusion of the play-off, Mrs. H. Owen-Hughes, wife of the President of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association presented the league shields to the captains of their

various winning teams. Mrs. H. Owen-Hughes in turn was presented with a bouquet of red and white toses by a young niember of the South China AA tennis club after which she was also given three rousing cheers by the large crowd present.

Prior to the presentation of the league trophics, Mr. H. Owen-Hughes, in a short speech said that the Lawn Tennis Association had a very successful league season during which more than; 350 persons, young and old, had the opportunity of enjoying compétitive tennis.

Successful season

Mr. Owen-Hughes added that the successful season which the Association had was largely due to the efficient manner in which the League secretary, Mr. George Lin, had handled all the league matches. He concluded by caying that he was sure that he was voicing the opinion of all clubs in thanking Mr. George Lin for his excellent work.

. The first round of the play-off between SCAA and CRC for the Men's "A" Division Championship gave an inkling of the closeness

ilp Koon-hung and Patrick Poon of SCAA played K. C. Dao and V. T. Wung. After a fairly even same Ip and Poon managed

to win six games to four. Dap was in his best retrieving form in this set but Wang's lobs were mostly on the short! made short work of the lobs. L. Sin and R. Liang of SCAA could not cope with the drives and

lost two games to six. G. Lum and E. Tsai of SCAA played Tsul Wal-pul and Dr. George Chon in the first round. Although the SCAA pair were always up at the inct. Lum was content with keeping the ball in play and setting up easy kills for Teni to put away.

Thrilling rallies

Tsut and Dr. Chen also played an attacking game and there word many thrilling and long rallied of the net. Tsal was prominent with his cress-court cuts which, on going over the net, slid towords the sidelines.

two games and then the score went to four games to two in their | nominated after the preliminary favour. Then Tsui and Dr. Chon games. also began to go up to the net and they recled off the next three games to lead five games to four. However, they could not win the vital 10th game to clinch the set but they won the vital 11th game to lead six-five. Tsal rose to the occasion and by fine smashes and cross-court cuts levelled the games at six-all. ... The first round ended with

Lum and Tsal took the first

half nets. The second round leaw Ip and Poon playing Tsui Yun-pul and Choy Tin-fook, Lum and Tsak playing Dao and Wang while Sia and Llang took or. Tsul Wal-pul and Dr. Choa. As expected, Ip and Poon won -1 their encounter with comparative

> Retrieving tactics Lum and Tsal found the retrieving tactics of Dac 100 much THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN for them and lost six-one. Siz Gateshead .. 2 Stockport 0 and Linng also dropped their, set to the CRC pair of Tsul and Dr. Choa two-six and on the com- West Ham U. 8 Arsenal plotion of the second iround the St. Mirron ... & Sunderland & Chinese Recreation Club led 31

With the start of the last three cancelled, Reuter. sots, it was generally conceded that Ip and Poon would score a win over Tsui, Wel-pul and Dr. Chos while Sie and Liang would lose to Dao and Wang.

The ! best that SOAA could hope for was that a Lum and in Teal Would best Taul Yun-pus and Choy Tin fook thus foretng a draw and necessitating l another play-off for the Cham-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: | Another play-off will be | Ip and Poon wor, was expected Court 1 [R. H. Lapsley vs W. necessary and it will be held by six games to two. Sia and Court 7 Miss P. Kotewall vy the Hong Kong Cricket Club At the conclusion of the two sots Lum and Tsai were leading the CRC pair Tsul and Choy four

> From the start of the set Lum and Tsal took the offensive and obtained a three games to one

However, Choy's placements and return of Lum's lobs took the games to four-three when the other sets were concluded.

led five-three. Lum and Tsal took the next game to round off the set to make

The following are the results:

SCAA 41/2---CHC 41/2 (SCAA) bent K. C. Dao and V. T. Wang 6-4; beat Tsui Wai-pui-and Dr. George Choa 6-2: beat Tsul Yun-pul and Choy Tin-fook 6-2. Gordon Lum and Edwin (SCAA) lost to Dao and Wang 1-6; drew with Tsul and Dr. Chon 6-6; beat Tsul and Choy 6-3.

L. Sin and R. Liang lost to Dao and Wang 2-6: lost to Tsul and Dr. Chon 3-6, lest to Tsul, and

The following is the draw side and both ip and Poon, for the preliminary and first who played an attacking game, rounds of the Gutierrez Inter-

Preliminary Round (to be play-Yun-pul and Choy Tin-fook, and ed on October 1, commercing at 3.20 p.m.):—

> Portugal v India (at KCC). Switzerland v Canada (at C. de

Ireland v Pakistan (at Talkoo). First Round (to be played on October 3):--

Philippines, v. China, Ireland or Pakistan v Portugal

England v Scotland. Grounds for 1st Round will be

BOWLS FINAL

A. M. Alves and A. M. Souza will meet F. Lee and W. C. Ogley in the final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club on each team winning one and a Sunday, September 24, at 3.30

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lenden, September 15. The following were the results of football matches played today: THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN Millwall 8 8 L'ton Orlant 1

"That strippedly match between, Kilmarnock and Brontford was

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

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MERICOLD EVIL

The incident in question concerns the refusal of

and. White" cagers.

Memorial Centre Fund. Invitations had been sent to munity to attend this match and Kong and Kowloon Basketball

was played between a Combined Hong Kong quintet and the Philippine engers at the Kowloon Chinese YMCA on September 13. The sum of \$3,000 was raised by way of gate money and donations, which sum was subsequent ly handed over to the War Mem-

This incident was given wide- the

Another point which seems to pines are being scanned.

(2). V. Matiuk, VRC (3). Shum Hong Kong and Kowloon Basket- the co-operation of the chaufball Association did not refuse feurs.

Mr. George Sim, as Chairman

In spite of the fact that his

the field of play.

bringing up this question in their mout;

According to the Organising

The books for refreshments are

What to wear

South China "B" against the cd shoes with slacks or skirt and New York 13 13 . The Gymkhana consists of a (barbeoue supper and a large

London, September, 18. to the friendly game against the likely to be in short supply and Rugby Union Coventry 23 Plywell as the recent Loague games the Committee suggest that hosts mouth Albien & Llenelly 0 Macaguinst Ching Sing. Chinese as tables may remedy this by steg 3. Newbridge & Talywait 8. YMCA and South Ching "A" bringing their own ice cubes in Redrith & Rosslyn Park 6. Newtook place during these games. From all reports the golders are Rugby Leagues Yorkshire Cup, 88. PCA (B) V Ward Police 7.00 one wonders at the effrontery of in for a good evening's entertain- Second Round; Leeds 2 Hudders-Lield 89 - Router.

games to three.

Vital eighth

Lum scored the vital eightn game and at this point Choy made several costly errors lobbing too short and then mis judging the smashes which followed them and the SCAA pair

the match a draw.

national Shield Lawn Bowls Competition:

Malaya v Switzerland or Canada.

Umpire: J. W. Tindall.

Other Malches

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